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CHAPTER I.

THE SETTLEMENT—THE TOWN COVENANT.

On the third day of September, 1635, at the General Court held at Newtowne, afterwards Cambridge, it was thus ordered:

"There shall be a plantation settled about two miles above the falls of Charles River, on the northeast side thereof, to have ground lying to it on both sides of the river, both upland and meadow, to be laid out hereafter as the court shall appoint."

The falls of Charles River here referred to, are the falls at Newton, and although the distance above the falls is understated in the record, yet the place designated can be none other than that now occupied by the village of Dedham. This order was the fiat which proclaimed the existence of the settlement of Dedham, and the record therefore properly stands at the beginning of its written history. It marks with certainty the time when the settlement had been definitely determined upon. Before this time, however, as the record clearly implies, the lands described, to some extent, must have been explored, and settlers were ready to undertake the new plantation. The settlement at Watertown, begun in 1630, had already become alarmed at the

[1] This historical account is taken from the History of Norfolk County, published in 1884, by special permission of the authors.

rapid increase of its inhabitants. The tide of emigration had then set strongly to the shores of Massachusetts Bay, and a new settlement had to be provided. In the preceding spring, the General Court had given leave to the inhabitants of Watertown to remove themselves to any place they should make choice of, provided they should continue under the government. The student of the early records of the colonial towns, and especially those of Watertown, will be surprised and interested to find how soon after the arrival of Winthrop, the insufficiency of land became an urgent and impelling reason for the advance of civilization into the interior.. It is easy to imagine how eagerly the pioneers, in the search for an eligible location, ascended the river above the lands already granted to the Newtowne proprietors, lying above Watertown, to the broad meadow and wide plateau of the future town of Dedham. To the eye of the early settler, it must be remembered, meadows had an especial value, since they would furnish both water and forage for his cattle before the uplands could be cleared.

The removal from Watertown was gradually effected, and it is probable that the year 1635–36 was mainly spent in preparation for occupying the new settlement. The fact, however, that in the register of births and deaths in Dedham are recorded the births of two children in June and July, 1635, would seem sufficient to prove that the plantation was actually begun in that year. It is said that there were twelve of these pioneers who first planted there rude houses upon the plains of Dedham. Although the names of these cannot now be ascertained, yet among those who were here as early as 1635 were doubtless Edward Alleyne, Philemon Dalton, Samuel Morse, John Dwight, Lambert Genere, Richard Evered, and Ralph Shepherd. Captain Thomas Cakebread was the military man of the company, but he never came as a settler. Mr. Robert Feake was a prominent man at Watertown, and although his name was first subscribed to the covenant, and he had an allotment of land, he never removed here. Possibly Abraham Shaw was one of the number, as his house and goods at Watertown were burned about this time.

On the eighth day of September, 1636, upon the petition of nineteen settlers for a confirmation of the grant of the

previous year, and to distinguish the town by the name of Contentment, the General Court ordered "that the plantation to be settled above the falls of Charles River shall have three years immunity from public charges, and the name of the plantation to be Dedham; to enjoy all that land on the southerly and easterly side of Charles River not formerly granted to any town or particular persons, and also to have five miles square on the other side of the river."

This is to be considered as the act incorporating the town, as it conferred the name by which it has always been known. No definite reason can be assigned for the change made in the name selected by the petitioners; but it has been suggested that John Dwight, John Rogers, and John Page were emigrants from Dedham, in Essex, England, which may satisfactorily account for it.

The territory included in this grant to the Dedham proprietors was magnificent in its extent and somewhat indefinite in its boundaries. On the southerly and easterly side of the river, it included the present town of Dedham, with the portions that have been annexed to West Roxbury and Hyde Park, the towns of Norwood, Dover, a portion of Natick, Medfield, Walpole, Norfolk, Franklin, Wrentham, and the greater portion of Bellingham. On the northerly and westerly side of the river the grant of five miles square included Dedham Island, then a neck of land, Needham, Wellesley, the greater portion of Natick, three thousand four hundred acres in the town of Sherborn, and the town of Medway. Besides, three hundred acres had been purchased near the Roxbury line, by the proprietors, of Philemon Dalton, John Dwight, and Lambert Genere, who had bought of Samuel Dudley.

The easterly boundary of the territory then was not Neponset River, owing to grants to Israel Stoughton and others which intervened, but a century after, Neponset River became the boundary-line between Stoughton and Dedham. It required many committees and much negotiation subsequently to define the boundaries between Dedham and Roxbury and Dorchester.

This grant of the General Court in confirmation and enlargement of the grant of a plantation made in 1635 was made to the nineteen persons who were petitioners. They

were sole owners of the land until they should admit new associates. The names of these petitioners and proprietors were

Edward Alleyne,
Abraham Shaw,
Samuel Morse,
Philemon Dalton,
Ezekiel Holliman,
John Kingsbury,
John Dwight,
John Coolidge,
Richard Evered,
John Howard.
Lambert Genere,
Nicholas Phillips,
Ralph Shepherd,
John Gaye,
Thomas Bartlett,
Francis Austen,
John Rogers,
Joseph Shaw,
William Bearestow.

While it is true that the nineteen men whose names are signed to the petition should be regarded as the nominal founders of the town, yet only a few of them were long identified with the plantation or had any permanent influence upon its future growth. Edward Alleyne, who had come from Watertown the preceding year, was doubtless the principal man of the company. That he was a man of education, the records of the first two years, made by him, are ample evidence, and the covenant drawn by him shows that he was a man of excellent capacity. He afterwards obtained a grant of three hundred acres of land for a settlement at Bogastow (East Medway), but he died suddenly while attending the General Court in 1642, without having begun his new plantation. Abraham Shaw, having obtained leave to erect a corn-mill on Charles River, died in 1638, without beginning his enterprise, and Joseph Shaw, his son, removed to Weymouth. Ezekiel Holliman remained only a short time, and then removed to Salem, and became an adherent of Roger Williams. He subsequently went to Rhode Island, and, it is said, baptized Roger Williams at Providence. Philemon Dalton removed to Ipswich, Ralph Shepherd and Nicholas Phillips to Weymouth, William Bearestow to Scituate after a few years, and Francis Austen to Hampton. John Coolidge, Thomas Bartlett, and John Rogers probably never removed from Watertown. Of these who remained here as permanent settlers were Lambert Genere, John Gay, John Kingsbury, and John Howard. Richard Evered was the progenitor of the Dedham family bearing the name of Everett. John Dwight was for sixteen years a selectman, and died here in 1661. It was from him

that Dwight's Brook took its name, and his house, which stood near the brook, on High Street, near the easterly abutment of the railroad bridge, was not removed until the construction of the railroad in 1849.

The settlement was now in the period of its "nonage," as it was aptly termed in the petition. Its affairs were guided and directed at first by those who had not yet removed from Watertown. But in the winter of 1636–37 there were some who had begun to live permanently in their new habitations. Of the motives and character of the settlers we have clear and indubitable assurance in the covenant which was drawn up before the act of incorporation. Its simplicity and brevity are admirable, while the spirit which pervades it shows that their earnest desire and prominent motive were for a loving and comfortable society.

"THE COVENANT.

"1. We, whose names are hereunto subscribed, do, in the fear and reverence of Almighty God, mutually and severally promise amongst ourselves and each to other to profess and practice one truth according to that most perfect rule the foundation whereof is everlasting love.

"2. That we shall by all means labor to keep off from us all such as are contrary-minded, and receive only such unto us as be such as may be probably of one heart with us, as that we either know or may well and truly be informed to walk in peaceable conversation, with all meekness of spirit, for the edification of each other, in the knowledge and faith of the Lord Jesus, and the mutual encouragement unto all temporal comforts in all things, seeking the good of each other out of all which may be derived true peace.

"3. That if at any time difference shall arise between parties of our said town, that then such party and parties shall presently refer all such difference unto some two or three others of our said society, to be fully accorded and determined without any further delay, if it possibly may be.

"4. That every man that now or at any time hereafter shall have lots in our said town shall pay his share in all such rates of money and charges as shall be imposed upon him rateably in proportion with other men, as also become freely subject unto all such orders and constitutions as shall be necessarily had or made, now or any time hereafter, from this day forward, as well for loving and comfortable society in our said town, as also for the prosperous and thriving condition of our said fellowship, especially respecting the fear of God, in which we desire to begin and continue whatsoever we shall by his loving favor take in hand.

"5. And for the better manifestation of our true resolution herein, every man so received to subscribe hereunto his name, thereby obliging both himself and his successors after him forever, as we have done.

There is no date to this covenant to show when it was drawn up, but it must have been before the act of incorporation, for the petitioners state that they were at present under covenant. One hundred and twenty-five names are subscribed to this covenant, but it will be found upon examination that some were mere children when they came with their parents, and also of others who came years after the beginning of the settlement. In the fifth clause of the instrument the intention is clearly expressed that it should be signed by every man received into the society, both himself and his successors after him for ever.

CHAPTER II.

INDIAN DEEDS—PHILIP'S WAR.

At the time of the coming of the settlers, there were no Indians to be seen within miles of the settlement. Chicatabot, sachem of the Neponsets, afterwards claimed the territory west of Neponset River, bounded northerly on Charles River and southerly on the land of Philip, sachem of the Pokanokets. Philip claimed lands at Wollonomopoag, and was in the habit of repeating his claims after he had once released them. Magus, another sachem, claimed the territory including Natick, Needham, and Dedham Island. It was the policy of the Massachusetts colony, under the advice of the Council for New England, to purchase the title of any savages who might pretend to rights of inheritance to the lands granted, that they might avoid the least scruple of intrusion. The Dedham settlers were careful to observe this precept. It has been seen that deeds from Philip of the lands at Wollonomopoag and from the sachem of the Pacomtucks at Deerfield were produced by the Dedham settlers. Besides these deeds, in 1685 there was obtained from Josias, the grandson of Chicatabot, a confirmatory title to the tract of land known as the town of Dedham. In 1680, John Magus and his wife, Natick Indians, in consideration of five pounds in money, released the Indian title to Natick, Needham, and

Dedham Island. In 1685, William Nahaton, Peter Natoogus, and Benjamin Nahaton, Punkapog Indians, released their title.

In 1681 the town voted that all deeds and other writings relating to town-rights, should be deposited in a box kept by Deacon Aldis for the purpose, and it appears there were seven Indian deeds among them. Whether this box was really provided or not, a bundle of Indian deeds was found in 1836, including all the deeds excepting that from Philip, whose autograph cannot be found. A curious letter from Philip to the selectmen of Dedham, which was copied into the Wrentham records, relates to his land claims. Three of the deeds are still kept in the town clerk's office at Dedham, and the three deeds from the Pacomtucks have been sent to Deerfield. For all these conveyances an adequate consideration in money was paid, and if there was any attempt at overreaching in the bargains, it was by Philip of Mount Hope, to whose unscrupulous demands the Dedham settlers yielded for the sake of peace.

In 1673 the selectmen received orders from the General Court to prepare the town for defense against the Indians. For several years Philip had excited alarm in the Plymouth colony by his bad faith and secret combinations with other tribes, and it was now rendered certain that a serious outbreak was about to occur. The soldiers were called out for frequent trainings. A barrel of gunpowder and other ammunition were procured. The gun, which was a small field-piece called a drake, given to the town by the General Court in 1650, was mounted on wheels. The meeting-house was made the depository for supplies. The people maintained a garrison and set a watch. The inhabitants had been encouraged to enlist into the troop of horse commanded by Capt. Prentice by an abatement of taxes. The fear excited was great in the settlement, and many fled to Boston. The Wrentham settlers packed their goods, and with their wives and children came to Dedham, leaving their deserted houses behind them. The town was well situated for defence. It was built in a compact manner, that it might be prepared for defense against the Indians. Little River and Charles River on the north, were safeguards against approach from that direction, while on the other sides of the village the plain

was cleared to a considerable extent, and was overlooked by the watch in the belfry of the new meeting-house. The Indians in the town were ordered to depart, and to go either to Natick, Neponset, or Wamisit. A war tax was levied upon the inhabitants, which exceeded one shilling for every pound of valuation.

Dedham escaped the horrors of an Indian attack by reason of these preparations, but Dedham men were found in the bloodiest battles of the war. The troop of horse under Capt. Prentice was a part of the force which made the first attack upon Philip on June 28, 1675, immediately after the massacre at Swanzey, and lost one killed and one wounded. Robert Hinsdale, one of the founders of the Dedham Church in 1638, but who had removed to Hadley, with his three sons, were killed at Bloody Brook in Capt. Lothrop's company. John Wilson, John Genere, and Elisha Woodward were slain at Deerfield.

In December, 1675, the combined forces of the colonies, consisting of six companies under Gen. Winslow, were collected at Dedham and marched against the Narragansetts in Rhode Island, and was the force engaged in the great battle of the Narraganset Fort. In February, 1676, Medfield was burned and twenty of the settlers killed, and the deserted houses at Wrentham were nearly all consumed soon after.

Indians were detected lurking in the neighboring woods of the Dedham settlement, but they found the watch set and the garrison prepared. On the 25th of July, 1676, a party of Dedham and Medfield men, numbering thirty-six Englishmen and ninety praying Indians, won a signal success in slaying Pomham, a Narragansett sachem, and capturing fifty of his followers. An expedition under Capt. Church had gone to the Narragansett country in pursuit of him, but he escaped them.

This achievement contributed much to bring the war to a successful conclusion, as Pomham was regarded as an enemy second only in power and influence to Philip himself. The death of Philip soon after brought hostilities in this vicinity to an end, and the settlement could again feel some sense of security.

CHAPTER III.

INCORPORATION OF NEEDHAM—INCORPORATION OF WALPOLE—SERVICES OF DEDHAM MEN IN FRENCH WARS—THE PILLAR OF LIBERTY—EVENTS PRIOR TO THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

The gradual extension of new settlements within the territory of the proprietors is shown by the incorporation of new towns. In 1711 forty persons, residing in that part of the town now called Needham, petitioned the General Court to be set off as a separate township. Dedham at first opposed the separation, but afterwards gave its consent on condition that the petitioners should have less territory than they demanded. The town of Needham was incorporated Nov. 5, 1711, with all the territory asked for in the petition. Bellingham was incorporated Nov. 27, 1719. In 1691 the selectmen had reported that the lands near Mendon and Wrentham, which constituted the town of Bellingham, were not worthy laying out for a dividend, so that there was probably no opposition to the incorporation. It was named in honor of Governor Richard Bellingham. The town of Walpole was incorporated Dec. 10, 1724, and was carved out of the southerly part of Dedham. It was named for Sir Robert Walpole, then the prime minister of England.

The passage of the Stamp Act in 1765 was the beginning of the series of measures by which England asserted the right to tax the colonies, and which were the proximate causes of the American Revolution. The attempt to enforce it in Boston excited the people to violence, and a mob destroyed the records of the Vice-Admiralty Court, and the houses of the Crown officers of customs. With this spirit of resistance the men of Dedham had full sympathy. In October, 1765, Samuel Dexter, their representative to the General Court, was instructed not to encourage the execution of that act, and the duty of resisting it was enjoined upon him, for the reasons so fully assigned at that time in public documents and writings. In October, 1766, the General Court having proposed to the town whether it will bestow an indemnity

on the late sufferers by the riots in Boston, the town voted that it could not consent even to a partial indemnity. In November, however, the town voted that it would be a dangerous precedent to grant it as a matter of right, but that "we may show our dutiful regard to our most gracious sovereign, and our gratitude to those worthy persons who caused the repeal of the Stamp Act, we give instructions to vote for the indemnity, as it is now asked for on the ground of generosity."

The news of the repeal of the Stamp Act reached Boston in May, 1766. It was received with the most enthusiastic expressions of joy; a day was set apart for the purpose, and by the ringing of bells, the display of banners, the release of prisoners for debt by subscription, a brillant illumination with loyal inscriptions, and figures of Pitt, Camden, and Barré, the people testified their gratitude and delight. In this public rejoicing the people of Dedham most heartily joined, and they have left a lasting memorial of their joy to succeeding generations.

In the northwest corner of the courthouse yard there stands a square granite pillar, about five feet in height, which bears the following inscriptions, revealing its history to him who can decipher the letters, now blurred by time:

"The Pillar of Liberty erected by the Sons of Liberty in this vicinity.

"Laus Deo Regii et Immunitat m autoribusq maxime Patronus Pitt qui Rempub, rursum evulsit faucibus orci.

"The Pillar of Liberty to the honor of William Pitt, esq., and others, Patriots, who saved America from impending slavery, and confirmed our most loyal affection to King George III. by procuring a repeal of the Stamp Act, 18th March, 1766.

"Erected here July 22, 1766, by Dr. Nathaniel Ames (2d), Col. Ebenezer Battle, Major Abijah Draper, and other patriots friendly to the rights of the Colonies at that day.

"Replaced by the citizens, July 4, 1828."

This monumental stone once formed the pedestal of the "Pillar of Liberty." It was surmounted by a wooden column about twelve feet high, on the top of which was placed a wooden bust of William Pitt. From memoranda now preserved, it appears that the stone was prepared in May, and on the 22d of July the Pillar of Liberty was erected in the presence of "a vast concourse of people." Whether the bust which had been "bespoken" on July 2d

was never furnished, or whether it proved unsatisfactory is uncertain, but in the succeeding February, Dr. Ames, with Rev. Mr. Haven and Mr. Battle, went to Boston and bespoke "Pitt's bust of Mr. Skillin." The Mr. Skillin referred to was a ship-carver, and those who remember the figure-heads of vessels fifty years ago, can form a good idea of the artistic merits of this bust of William Pitt. The pillar was originally placed on the corner of the common, in front of the meeting-house, directly opposite the tavern. It stood intact until about the beginning of the present century, when the column and bust fell, and, after lying about the stone pedestal for a time, disappeared. After the building of the new court-house, in 1827, the pedestal was removed across the street to near its present location. Such, briefly, is the history of one of the oldest memorials now preserved in Dedham, and it is worthy of better care of the present and coming generations than it has received from the past.

Another monument of this period, when the minds of the people were turned to preparations for war, is the old powder-house, on the rock which bears its name, on Ames Street, near the river. As early as 1762 the town voted "to have the powder-house builded on a great rock in Aaron Fuller's land near the Charles River." The committee chosen did not perform their duty, and in May, 1765, two more persons were joined to the committee, and instructed to have the house built forthwith. It was finished in 1766, and was used for many years for the storage of ammunition, probably as long as there were trained companies in the parish. The town has very recently owned muskets and cartridge-boxes which have been handed down for many years.

The town sent delegates to a convention held in Faneuil Hall, in September, 1768. This convention of the towns of the province was called to protest against the encroachments of the crown. Immediately upon the adjournment of this convention, the squadron conveying the troops from Halifax, sent for by Governor Bernard, arrived and the selectmen refused them quarters.

In March, 1770, all duties imposed by the act of 1767, except the tax on tea, were abolished. In the same year Dedham declared by vote, "That as the duty on tea

furnished so large a sum towards the maintenance of innumerable multitudes, from the odious commissioner of customs down to the dirty informer by him employed, we will use no foreign tea, nor permit our families." In January, 1773 and 1774, the town passed similar resolutions, and a committee of correspondence was chosen. In September, 1774, the town met for the purpose of adopting measures to prevent the late acts of Parliament from being carried into effect, and chose delegates to the convention which subsequently passed the Suffolk resolves. A convention had been held in Stoughton in the preceding August, and was adjourned to meet at Woodward's tavern, in Dedham, on the 6th of September. It was then adjourned to Vose's tavern, in Milton, on the 9th of September, when the resolves were passed. But the time for resolutions and conventions were wellnigh spent. Samuel Dexter and Abner Ellis were chosen delegates to the Provincial Congress, in January, 1775, and in March, the town voted to raise a detached company of minute-men, consisting of sixty, to be drilled in the military art, three half-days in the week, and be ready to act on the shortest notice in case of an alarm. They were enlisted for nine months. Their pay was fixed, and the money was borrowed to pay them.

We are now brought by the course of events to the very beginning of the Revolution. It was a century since the town was summoned to take an active part in Philip's war, the first real conflict of arms since the beginning of the settlement. During the last half of the century then passed, in the French wars, and in many expeditions and campaigns, Dedham men had been called upon to participate, and in 1775, there were not a few survivors of these veteran soldiers. For the great conflict about to begin around Boston they were prepared, not only in spirit and resolution, but by military experience gained in real campaigns.

CHAPTER IV.

DEDHAM VILLAGE IN 1775 — LEADING MEN — LEXINGTON ALARM — MINUTE-MEN AND MILITIA COMPANIES MARCH—SEIGE OF BOSTON—TOWN VOTES UPON QUESTION OF INDEPENDENCE — BOUNTIES FOR SOLDIERS — PARISHES RAISE MONEY BY TAXATION — ARTICLES OF CONFEDERATION APPROVED — DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION FOR FORMING CONSTITUTION — EXPENSES OF REVOLUTIONARY WAR — PECUNIARY DISTRESS — AMENDMENTS TO STATE CONSTITUTION PROPOSED — COL. DANIEL WHITING.

In 1775 Dedham contained about seventeen hundred inhabitants, who lived in four parishes, what is now Dover being the fourth. They were nearly all farmers, for there was then no compact village near the meeting-house of the First Parish. During the century then passed the inhabitants had removed to the other parishes, and the village had been abandoned except by the farmers. Near the meeting-house stood the residence of Samuel Dexter, and directly opposite the parsonage, while a little further east, stood Woodward's tavern. There were a few mechanics, but no shop-keepers and no lawyers. There was a physician (Dr. Nathaniel Ames), and one schoolmaster, and he was employed only for a short time in one place. The farmers carried the products of their farms to Boston for a market, though the roads were bad and circuitous. Among the articles they carried were peeled oak bark, hoop poles, oak and pine timber for building, oak staves, ship timber, charcoal, and wood for fuel to some extent. Vegetables and produce from the garden were carried in panniers. The generations of the preceding century had endured great hardships, and probably derived but a bare subsistence from their labor. They had not only served as soldiers in the French wars, but the taxation of their polls and estates to meet the expenses of these wars had been a drain upon their resources. Moreover, by the emission of bills of credit, the currency had so depreciated, that by the end of the wars eleven or twelve hundred pounds were not equal to more than a hundred pounds sterling. All these expenses had been met without obtaining any compensation from the mother-country. The generations then living were also deficient in education, as,

in the pressure for money, the funds given for schools by Metcalfe, Avery, Kingsbury, and Damon had been applied to other purposes, and the school lands in Needham had been sold to pay ordinary expenses. But they retained the strong love of civil and religious liberty of their ancestors, though somewhat narrowed and intensified by political events and their own circumstances. The places of Lusher and Fisher of the first century were filled now by worthy successors. First and foremost among them should be named Samuel Dexter, who was usually the moderator of town-meetings and framer of the resolutions then passed. He was a man of vigorous spirit, and gave liberally of his means to the patriotic cause. There was Dr. Nathaniel Ames the younger, the town physician, an ardent patriot, then in the thirty-fourth year of his age, his brother Fisher being then but seventeen. There were also Abner Ellis (Third Parish), a deputy to the General Court; Richard Woodward, of Woodward's tavern; William Avery, representative of an honored name in Dedham annals; Capt. Joseph Guild and Capt. George Gould, men who held posts of trust and responsibility; and Capt. Aaron Fuller and Sergt. Isaac Bullard, names of frequent recurrence in the town records, and who were afterwards deacons of the Dedham Church.

The men of 1775 were now ready for further sacrifices and suffering in the maintainance of their liberties. They had pledged themselves to stand with their brethren in the province in their resistance to British aggression, and they were prepared to redeem that pledge. There were five companies of militia in the town, corresponding to the number of parishes, except there were two in the First Parish. Besides these, were the minute men and an association of veterans of the French wars.

Such were the names and characters of some of those who stood ready on Dedham soil to join their countrymen in the conflict about to open, and such was the preparation that had been made when, on the morning of the 19th of April, 1775, there came the messenger to bring to them the "Lexington alarm." We are told he came through Needham and Dover, and probably the more direct routes were obstructed by the British. It was received a little after nine o'clock in the morning, so that the news had no doubt gone through the

southern towns of Middlesex before reaching Dedham. The minute-men were ready to march as they had enlisted, "upon any emergency." There are traditions still kept of the plough being left in the furrow and of the team stopped on the highway and its driver mounting his horse and galloping for his musket and accoutrements. They did not wait for more than a platoon to gather before they started. Capt. Joseph Guild, of the minute-men, with his own hand silenced some croaker who said the alarm was false. As the day wore on, the militia companies mustered under their respective captains. The first company of the First Parish, with sixty-seven officers and men, were led by Capt. Aaron Fuller. A second company of seventeen men, under Capt. George Gould, with Richard Woodward as lieutenant, went probably from Dedham Island and that portion of West Roxbury formerly included in Dedham. Then the company of the Third Parish, under Capt. William Ellis, consisting of thirty-one men. Next in distance came the company of the South Parish, under Capt. William Bullard, with sixty men. The company from the Fourth Parish (Dover), under Captain Ebenezer Battle, with sixty-seven officers and men, perhaps marched by another route. Nor were these all. The veterans of the French wars, whose blood was stirred by the long-expected summons, gathered themselves upon the common before the meeting-house, and after a prayer offered by Rev. Mr. Gordon, of Roxbury, followed their sons to the post of danger, led by Hezekiah Fuller and Nathaniel Sumner.

We are told that the town that day "was almost literary witnout a male inhabitant below the age of seventy and above that of sixteen." There were not less than three hundred men under arms, including the minute-men and the militia and excluding the veterans. It is not known where the Dedham soldiers met the British on the retreat towards Boston, but of those who actually participated in the conflict one (Elias Haven) was killed and one (Israel Everett) wounded. The former was from the Fourth Parish, and was the son of Deacon Joseph Haven, and was thirty-three years old at the time of his death. He left a son and a daughter. He is supposed to have been killed in Cambridge. There were two named Israel Everett, in the Dedham

companies. The father was a sergeant in Captain Gould's company, and served three days. The son, called Israel Everett, Jr., served in Capt. Aaron Fuller's company, and is no doubt the one that was wounded, as the roll shows that he served but one day. He was probably the same Israel Everett who is named in the Everett genealogy as the son of Israel, born Oct. 13, 1744.

The rolls of these companies, containing the names, time of service, and number of miles traveled, signed and attested by their respective captains, are carefully arranged and preserved at the State House, with the names of the thousands who on that day marched at the Lexington alarm.

It would seem from these rolls that the companies from the First Parish marched out about fourteen miles, and the companies from the other parishes marched about twice that distance. These facts would indicate that they did not go beyond Cambridge. The minute company was kept in service about a fortnight, and the rest from three to ten days.

During the month of April, companies of soldiers from the southerly parts of the province and from Rhode Island were constantly passing through Dedham in large numbers. Some of the provincial cannon was removed to Dedham on the 28th of the month. All was tumult and confusion. In May the town voted to raise one hundred and twenty men in the parishes, to be ready to march on an alarm, and to be raised by the several militia officers of the town. The minute men were to assemble for two months, three half-days in the week, to learn their duty. The privates in the two companies were to be paid at the rate of four shillings a day while in actual service. Committees were appointed to procure guns and ammunition, to establish a night-watch, and to cause the great gun of King Philip's war "to be swung." Samuel Dexter announced that he would give his time, trouble, and expense in serving the town at the Congress, and Ebenezer Brackett was chosen to guard the cannon.

The Dedham soldiers were part of the provincial army then concentrating around Boston, with headquarters at Cambridge. They probably did not participate in the action on Bunker's Hill. During the succeeding winter

they formed a portion of the force engaged in the seige of Boston on Dorchester Heights. After the evacuation of Boston by the British, in March, 1776, they marched to Ticonderoga, to Canada and other points, and some moved with the army to New York. On the 4th of April, 1776, Gen. Washington spent the night in Dedham on his way to New York. There is a tradition that he was entertained at the residence of Mr. Dexter.

At the November session of the General Court in 1775, an act was passed reciting that, whereas Boston is now made a garrison by the ministerial army, and become a common receptacle for the enemies of America, it provides that Dedham should be the shire-town of Suffolk, and that the courts should be held there and at Braintree. The books of record and papers from the registry of deeds were also removed to Dedham. On the 27th of May, 1776, in the warrant for the town-meeting in March, there having been an article "to know the minds of the town about coming into a state of independency," after several adjournments, the town unanimously voted that if the honorable Congress shall declare the colonies independent of Great Britain, the inhabitants will solemnly engage to support it in that measure with their lives and fortunes. In July of the same year, the towns in the province having been required to procure their proportion of soldiers in two levies, Dedham voted a bounty of seven pounds in addition to the other wages of the soldiers in enlisting. Seventy men received this bounty. A committee was chosen to provide for families in distress. Committees of safety and correspondence were chosen for the year and the subsequent years of the war. The aggregate amount of service by the soldiers of the town during this year must have been equal to fifty-five men employed twelve months each. Upon the records of the First Parish there is recorded a report, made by Capt. Joseph Guild, showing the number of soldiers from the First Parish during 1775–76, and the amounts of the bounties paid to them. By this report it appeared, that fifty-five soldiers from the First Parish only had served during 1776, whose aggregate services were equal to twenty men employed twelve months each. In February, 1777, the town voted a bounty of twenty-four pounds to each man who

would enlist for three years or during the war. Forty-nine soldiers received this bounty. Afterwards each parish assumed the payment of the bounties to soldiers belonging to it, and raised the money by taxation. In 1778 the First Parish imposed a tax upon its inhabitants of four thousand four hundred and eighty pounds. The Second Parish in 1777 raised their quota of men for the Continental service without using any bounty-money of the town. In 1778 the First Parish alone had thirty-three men employed one month near Boston, seventeen men in other places, and thirty men in the army. The selectmen, militia officers, and special committees were authorized and requested to procure soldiers and borrow money. In January, 1778, the town approved the articles of confederation of the colonies. In May a form of State constitution proposed by the Provincial Congress was approved by the town though it was rejected by a large majority in the province. The next year the town instructed its representative to vote for a convention for the purpose of proposing a form of State government to the people. In July the Rev. Jason Haven and Dr. John Sprague were chosen delegates to the convention for forming a new constitution.

In 1779, eight thousand pounds were assessed towards defraying the expense of hiring soldiers. In 1780, the committee appointed the last year to hire soldiers reported that they had performed that service, and had paid them twelve thousand pounds; the number employed was sixty-six, and the amount of service equivalent to twenty-two men twelve months each. During this and subsequent years of the war a demand was made for a supply of beef for the army. To meet this demand, the sum of one hundred thousand pounds was assessed upon the inhabitants, and eight thousand more for horses. The committee authorized to hire soldiers this year reported that they were unable to procure any; but a small number were afterwards hired, and twenty-six men drafted from the companies to complete the required number. Great difficulty arose in collecting taxes, on account of the fluctuations of the paper currency, then much depreciated. This is the explanation of the apparently large sums raised by taxation. The credit of the town was bad and money scarce, and a deduction of two

shillings on the pound was made to persons who made prompt payment of their taxes. Worthington, in his history, estimates the annual expenditures of the town during the war at about eight thousand dollars, federal currency. The nominal amount of the expenditures very imperfectly denotes the weight of the burden. In 1781 two thousand pounds in lawful money, or its equivalent in Continental currency, was granted to defray the expenses of hiring soldiers. The town choose a committee to remonstrate to the General Court that it has been called upon to raise more than its proportion of men.

It is obvious from the recorded votes the of town during the war that the burden of taxation was very great, and that the inhabitants suffered much pecuniary distress. They were all farmers, and had but little money. That the war had exhausted their means of payment appears quite manifest, for notwithstanding their strong attachment to the cause to which they had pledged their lives and fortunes, they at last complained to the General Court.

In the common cause the people acted and suffered with great unanimity. The strong current of popular feeling ran in one direction, and the public doings of the town were harmonious. They had the leadership and advice of able and competent men, and neither the records nor tradition disclose any opposition to the support which the town gave to the patriotic cause in the American Revolution.

The treatment of the Rev. William Clark and the other inoffensive members of the Church of England, has already been described. That he was forced to leave his home and his country without being guilty of any real offense, would seem to be established by the fact that a committee of the town had once examined the charge against him and dismissed it, expressing themselves as satisfied, and that they disapproved of the action of his accusers. The interest taken in him by Dr. Nathaniel Ames after his trial at Boston would also confirm this view. His expulsion must be set down as one of those acts done where the public mind is wrought up by excitement upon a great occasion, of which every civil war furnishes a parallel, and, while unjustifiable, must be pardoned to the spirit of liberty. It is said there was a prominent citizen of the town who was a loyalist, and,

although a military man, he took no part in the war, but he remained undisturbed.

The Revolution imposed upon the people the necessity of forming a State government, and upon the submission of the constitution to the people, the town unanimously voted to adopt the preamale and most of the articles, but some were objected to and a committee of fifteen were chosen to report amendments. These amendments were that all religous denominations should be equally protected; that judges should hold their offices for seven years instead of during good behavior; that clergymen should be ineligible to the office of representative, and that the salary of the Governor and judges should not be increased for the first five years after their appointment. These amendments were adopted by the town, and are quite significant of the political views and temper of the people.

In the appendix to Mr. Haven's centennial address (1836), there are given the names of one hundred and six men who served in the war of independence. The first name in the list is that of Col. Daniel Whiting, who was probably the most prominent officer from Dedham. He was born in that part of Dedham which is now Dover, Feb. 5, 1732–33. He served in the French wars, and at the Lexington alarm he marched as lieutenant of one of the companies, and was also captain during the siege of Boston. He afterwards served in the Continental army at Ticonderoga. At the attack on Cherry Valley, N. Y., led by Walter Butler, a savage Tory, with Joseph Brant, the Mohawk chief, the fort was defended by Col. Ichabod Alden's regiment, of which he was major. Col. Alden was killed and Major Whiting succeeded to the command. He served during the whole of the war, and died at Natick in February, 1808, and was buried at Dover.

CHAPTER V.

DEDHAM IN THE BEGINNING OF THE PRESENT CENTURY.—MANUFACTURING CORPORATIONS—MILL PRIVILEGES ON MOTHER BROOK—WAR OF 1812—LEGACY FOR SCHOOLS IN WILL OF SAMUEL DEXTER—NEW JAIL AND COURT-HOUSE.

In the beginning of the present century, Dedham remained a farming town, with a population nearly the same as it had been for fifty years previous. The occupations of the people had not changed materially since the period preceding the Revolution. A greater interest in the public schools was manifested, and a new brick school-house near the meeting-house was finished in 1800. In 1804, the sum of twelve hundred dollars was granted by the town for the support of schools. At this period, however, the schools were kept only a few weeks during the winter. Fisher Ames, in one of his letters expresses the opinion that the law should require the district school to be kept a certain number of months. In 1799, the money granted for the support of schools was divided, according to the number of scholars in each district, between the ages of five and sixteen. There were signs of present and future growth in population, and in the external appearance of the village. Besides the erection of the fine houses on High Street and elsewhere, the land of the First Church and of the Episcopal Church were leased in village lots, and a number of smaller houses were built. The fact that Dedham had been made the shire-town of the new county, gave it some additional importance, and attracted hither lawyers seeking practice, and some retired men of wealth seeking a pleasant country residence. The completion of the Norfolk and Bristol turnpike, in 1804, was an important event, since it afforded a direct and well-graded road between Dedham and Boston, and afterwards led to the establishment of the stage-lines between Boston and Providence, which brought in the business of coach-making, and gave the appearance of bustle and life to the quiet village, when the stages stopped for change of horses. In 1801, a fire-engine was purchased by subscription, and presented to the town, and a company of twelve men appointed to take

charge of it at the upper village. In 1802, a second fire-engine was provided in the same way, with a company of eighteen men at Dedham village. There was a uniformed military company, known as the Union Light Infantry, and a troop of cavalry, besides the three militia companies in the town. The town on the 22d of February, 1800, voted to commemorate the birthday of George Washington, and a eulogy was pronounced by Rev. Thomas Thatcher. The laying out of new roads, the establishment of the first newspaper, the *Columbian Minerva*, in 1796, and a proposition by Calvin Whiting the same year, to construct an aqueduct in the village, were further indications of growth and improvement.

But a more important and significant mark of the enterprise of the citizens at this period, was the establishment of manufacturing corporations. The great increase in the production of cotton in the Southern States, and the invention of the cotton-gin in the latter part of the eighteenth century, had attracted the attention of enterprising men in Rhode Island and Massachusetts to its manufacture. And it was perceived by some citizens of Dedham that the excellent water-power furnished by the canal dug in 1640, known as Mother Brook, might be utilized for a cotton-factory. From the earliest settlement of the town, the descendants of Nathaniel Whiting had continued to maintain grist-mills and saw-mills at the second and third privileges. At the upper dam, about which there was a controversy in the first century, had been built a leather-mill by Joseph Lewis. The first cotton-factory was built at this dam. In 1807, Samuel Lowder, Jonathan Avery, Reuben Guild, Calvin Guild, Pliny Bingham, William Howe, and others, were incorporated as the Norfolk Cotton Manufactory, for the manufacture of cotton goods. Nearly all the corporators were citizens of Dedham. Its capital stock was divided into fifty shares. A large wooden factory was built, and a tub-wheel with common water-frames placed in it. The machinery was rude and imperfect. The cotton was picked in the neighboring houses by hand, and after it was spun, it was sent abroad to be woven. But soon the store-rooms were crowded with cotton yarns and cotton cloths. Many of the manufactured goods were sold by retail at the mill. In order to have a better assortment of goods, the

company obtained leave to manufacture wool, and made satinets. During the war of 1812, manufactured goods commanded a high price, and the affairs of the company appeared very prosperous. The annual meetings, with reports of profitable business, were festive occasions. The stockholders were regarded as public benefactors, as well as fortunate in business. The inhabitants felt a degree of pride in having a cotton-factory in the town, and when their friends from the interior visited them, they were invited to see its curious and wonderful machinery. After a time the tub-wheel gave way to the common water-wheel, and the cotton-picker was introduced.

But this career of apparent prosperity was not of long duration. The business was not conducted by an agent, but by a president, three directors, a clerk, and treasurer. The three directors were required to remain at the factory, and no one was permitted to transact important business without the concurrence of his colleagues. The manufactured goods accumulated during the war, although high prices could have been realized. They were held in the hope of still better prices. No dividends from the profits of the business were ever declared. At the close of the war of 1812 came a fall in prices, and the Norfolk Cotton Manufactory was left with manufactured goods on hand, to the amount of upwards of twenty thousand dollars, which were worth less than it cost to manufacture them, besides uncollected debts to the amount of forty thousand dollars. Of course, from this time the property rapidly declined in value, but for a time the stockholders were divided as to the expediency of closing the business and selling the property. Finally, after having refused to take twenty-five thousand dollars, the land, privileges, buildings, and machinery were sold at public auction in 1819 to Benjamin Bussey for twelve thousand five hundred dollars. The stockholders lost about one-third of their investment, besides interest.

But the failure of this experiment did not deter others from engaging in similar enterprises. In 1821, the Dedham Worsted Company was incorporated, with William Phillips and Jabez Chickering as the principal corporators. This company purchased the second privilege, with the saw-mill and grist-mill owned by Hezekiah Whiting and his ancestors.

This purchase was made in 1823, but, owing to the failure of Mr. Chickering, the mill and property were sold in 1824 to Benjamin Bussey.

The first and second privileges were now owned by Benjamin Bussey, a man of capital, energy, and capacity. He soon after erected woolen-mills at both the privileges, with machine-shops, dye-houses, and dwellings, and began the manufacture of woolen cloths, which he successfully conducted until 1843, when he sold the property to J. Wiley Edmands. The manufacture of woolen goods has ever since been carried on at these privileges, first by Edmands & Colby, incorporated in 1853, under the name of the Maverick Woolens Company, with Thomas Barrows, of Dedham, as agent, and afterwards by the Merchants Woolen Company, incorporated in 1863. During all this period the business has been profitable to the owners. Mr. Barrows was an experienced and prudent manager, and the sale to the Merchants Woolen Company was made at an advantageous price. This company has much enlarged the capacity of the mills and machinery, and the privilege has long since ceased to furnish the necessary power for running the machinery, which is supplied by steam. The water of Charles River is found to be unequaled for the purposes of cleansing wool.

The fourth privilege was first used by Nathaniel Whiting and James Draper in the first century of the settlement of the town. But this right had reverted to the town, for in 1789 the town again transferred it to Joseph Whiting and others. Upon this privilege a building had been erected for blocking copper cents, but it was used for this purpose only a short time. It was afterwards fitted up by Herman Mann for the manufacture of paper. In 1804, George Bird purchased the property, and carried on the manufacture of paper with success. At about the same time another mill was erected for the manufacture of wire, of which Ruggles Whiting, of Boston, was the agent. These mills were near together, and were operated by the same wheel. The mill of Mr. Bird was burned in 1809, and was rebuilt with a new raceway and foundation. This was a paper mill. In 1814 the manufacture of wire was discontinued, and the factory was used for making nails. In 1819, George Bird became the owner of the whole privilege, land and buildings.

In 1823, Frederick A. Taft, a skillful and experienced manufacturer of cotton goods, formed a copartnership with George Bird, and the factory was furnished with machinery from the Norfolk Cotton-Factory. In 1823, a new corporation was created under the name of the Norfolk Manufacturing Company, in which John Lemist, of Roxbury, and Frederick A. Taft were prominent corporators. Mr. Bird leased the land, privilege, and buildings to the corporation for ten years. In 1830 the corporation bought the whole of the mill property. In 1832, F. A. Taft sold his interest in the company to his brother, Ezra W. Taft, and in a few years after, Mr. Lemist disposed of his interest to James Read. The principal owners were Mr. Read and Mr. E. W. Taft, who was the agent of the corporation. In 1835 a new stone mill was erected by the corporation and supplied with new machinery. Mr. Taft continued to be the agent for about thirty years, and under his management the affairs of the corporation prospered. In 1863 the corporators decided to close up the business, and the mill and privilege were sold to Thomas Barrows. Mr. Barrows enlarged the mill, and supplied it with machinery for the manufacture of woolen goods, which business he continued until 1872, when he sold the property to the Merchants Woolen Company, which conveyed the same to Royal O. Storrs and Frederick R. Storrs in 1875. The business was continued by R. O. Storrs & Co. until their failure in 1882, when the property was purchased again by the Merchants Woolen Company. By purchase of Thomas Barrows, this company also became the owner of the third privilege, with the old saw-mill and grist-mill, so that it now owns the first four privileges on Mother Brook. In 1814 the Dedham Manufacturing Company was incorporated, and erected a fifth dam at the village known as Readville, now in Hyde Park, on which a cotton-factory was built.

Although, as has been seen, the first manufacturing corporations were unsuccessful in business, still they gave a new impetus to the improvement of the town. They brought hither men of enterprise and capital, who became valuable citizens, and also employed many skilled operatives of character and intelligence. The most striking results occurred in the increase of population. In 1800 the population of the

town was 1973. In 1820 it was 2485, and in 1830 it had increased to 3057. In the first quarter of the present century the village had changed from being a collection of scattered farm-houses to a compact and growing village.

In the war of 1812, Dedham took decided ground in support of the government and the policy of the war. When the Hartford Convention was proposed by the General Court, one of its representatives denounced it as a revolutionary proceeding. Upon a communication from the town of Boston requesting its co-operation in measures to oppose the war, the town, in July, 1812, rejected the proposed combination. The town voted that every drafted man should receive from its treasury, a sum sufficient to make his wages fifteen dollars a month while in actual service. Soldiers for the army were here recruited and drilled. In August, five hundred delegates from the towns of the county assembled in convention at Dedham, and expressed their approbation of the war. The Dedham Light Infantry, Capt. Abner Guild, did service at South Boston during the war for several months. During this war large quantities of beef and pork were packed in West Dedham by Willard Gay, and, while the coast was blockaded, James Pettee, Samuel French, and Colburn Ellis drove horse or ox-teams to New York and Philadelphia. The trip to New York occupied three weeks, and to Philadelphia, six weeks.

The Hon. Samuel Dexter, who died in 1810, had left in his will, a legacy of one hundred and seventy dollars as an addition to the school funds, and in making this bequest, he suggested that certain sums formerly appropriated for the same purpose, which were expended in hiring soldiers, should be replaced by the town. The town accepted the bequest, and directed the treasurer to loan the money on security. But this fund has disappeared with the other school funds of the town.

In 1817, the county had erected a new stone jail on the site of the present one, with a house for the keeper. These buildings were built of hammered stone, at an expense of about fifteen thousand dollars. The jail was thirty-three feet square and eighteen feet high. Its walls were massive, leaving but little space in the interior for cells and staircases. The jail stood until 1851, when it was removed to make room

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for the main portion of the present structure. The old wooden jail, built in 1795, was used as a house of correction until 1833, when a new brick building was erected on the site of the present jail. Some of the cells of this house of correction are retained in the present jail, but the building was taken down in 1851. The stone house for the keeper stood until 1880.

On the 4th day of July, 1825, the corner-stone of the new court-house was laid. It was built of hewn white granite, brought from Dover, about eight miles. It was then a Grecian building, eighty-nine by forty feet, with porticos at either end, having four Doric columns, three feet and ten inches in diameter at the base, and twenty-one feet high. The architect was Solomon Willard, of Boston, and Damon & Bates, master builders. Its cost was about thirty thousand dollars, and its architecture was always much admired. It was completed and dedicated Feb. 20, 1827, during the term of the Supreme Judicial Court. Chief Justice Parker made an address, and the bar gave a dinner to the judges and attorney-general. The enlargement on High Street, which completely changed the appearance of the building, and the dome surmounting it, were finished in 1861.

CHAPTER VI.

THE CIVIL WAR, 1861-65—COMPANIES OF DEDHAM MEN—THEIR SERVICES IN THE WAR—EXPENSES OF THE WAR FOR BOUNTIES AND AID TO SOLDIERS' FAMILIES—MEMORIAL HALL.

At the beginning of the civil war in 1861, there was no militia company in Dedham. None had existed since 1842. There were a few men residing in Dedham who belonged to the volunteer militia, and they at once joined their companies and went to Washington for three months' service. But the inhabitants of Dedham, while they differed as to the political causes of the war, were united in their efforts to sustain the President in his call for seventy-five thousand volunteers. The young men immediately took steps to form a company, in anticipation that their services would soon be required.

The ladies with great promptness forwarded to the Governor, on the 23d of April, sixty flannel shirts for the soldiers about to depart. The town, at a meeting legally called on the 6th of May, by formal resolution pledged itself "to stand by the volunteers and protect their families during the war," and appropriated ten thousand dollars for this general purpose. The first company was formed early in May, and while waiting to be assigned to some regiment the men employed themselves in perfecting their drill. The town supplied them with uniforms, and allowed them compensation during a certain period. In August, this company was mustered into the service of the United States as Company F, Eighteenth Regiment, Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry. The regiment was commanded by Col. James Barnes, a graduate of West Point, an officer possessing high qualifications, as was subsequently proved. All the commissioned officers and fifty-six men of this company belonged in Dedham. Its officers were Henry Onion, captain, with Charles W. Carroll as first lieutenant, and Fisher A. Baker, aa second lieutenant, the two latter having recently graduated from Dartmouth College. Nine Dedham men also enlisted in Company H of the same regiment. On the 26th of August they left for the seat of war.

The town was liberal in its appropriations of money for bounties and aid to soldiers' families during the war. The raising of each quota of men required large sums of money, and for a considerable period the constant efforts of the selectmen, who were officially charged with the business of obtaining volunteers. A statement of moneys expended during the war, made in 1868, is probably nearly accurate. It is taken from the appendix to the pamphlet containing the exercises at the dedication of Memorial Hall, Sept. 29, 1868:

Amount Expended by the Town of Dedham for Soldiers' Bounties and Aid of Soldiers' Families during the War of the Rebellion.

Whole number of men raised and mustered into the military and naval service, six hundred and seventy-two.

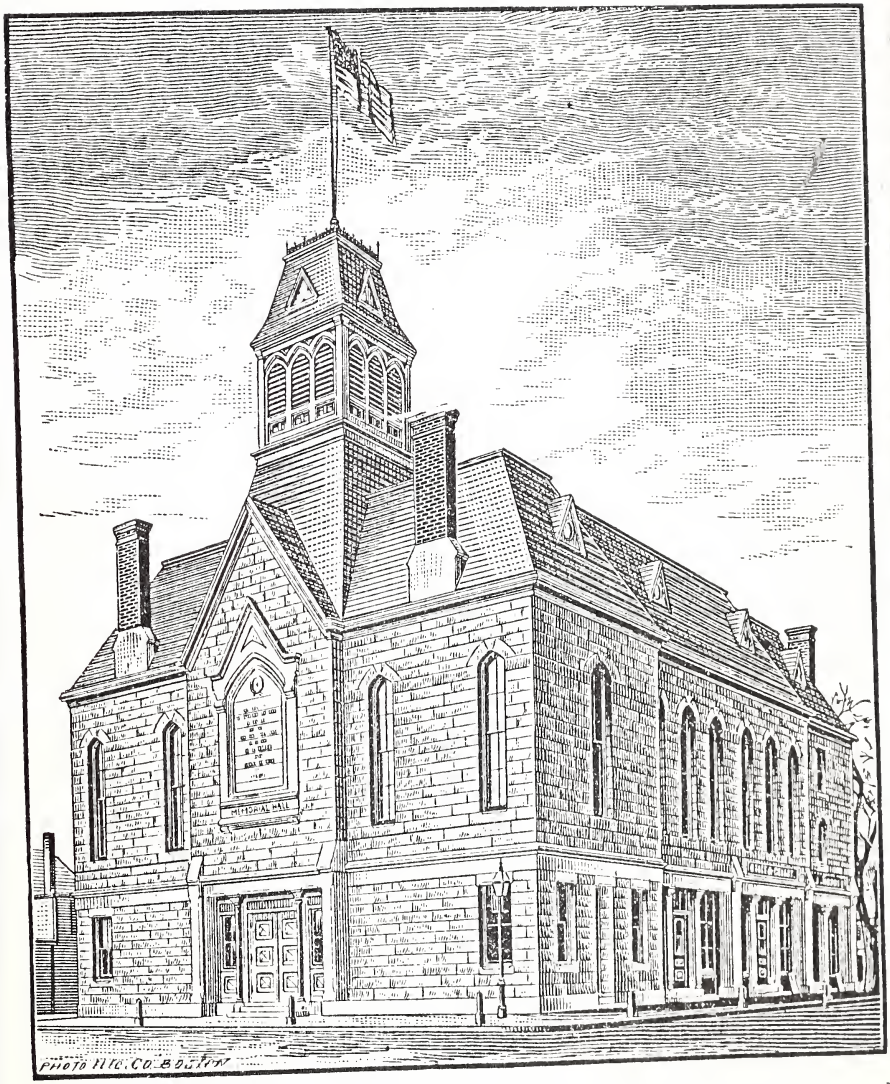
Company F, Eighteenth Regiment Massachusetts Infantry—59 men.

For outfit, uniforms, etc., under vote of May 6, 1861	$1591.66	
For drill, under votes of May 6 and May 27, 1861	2573.15	
For further pay for drill under vote of June 4, 1866	4650.00	
		$8,814.81

Company I, Thirty-fifth Regiment Massachusetts Infantry—69 men.		
For bounties under vote of July 21, 1862 ($100).		6,900.00
Company D, Forty-third Regiment Massachusetts Infantry, and other nine months' men—126 men.		
For bounties under votes of Aug. 25, and Sept. 15, 1862 ($200)	$25,200.00	
For expenses of enlistment	520.00	
		25,720.00
Men enlisted in other regiments and in navy, including substitutes provided by individuals—418 men.		
For bounties under votes of April 4 and July 25, 1864	$26,856.00	
For expense of recruiting, estimated at	600.00	
		27,456.00
Estimated amount expended in aid of soldiers' families, exclusive of State aid		16,200.00
Amount of State aid (nominally reimbursed to the town)		51,000.00
		$136,090.81

During the year 1864, thirty-four enrolled men procured substitutes in the military and naval service, at an expense to themselves of not less than $20,000.

Not long after the close of the war the erection of a soldiers' monument was proposed, and was considered in town-meeting. But at a town-meeting held May 7, 1866, it was voted to erect a building to be called "Memorial Hall," the walls to be of Dedham granite. Its purposes were to provide a suitable place for the transaction of all the public business of the town, and also a suitable memorial of the soldiers of Dedham who had died in the service of their country. The land was purchased by subscription, and presented to the town for that purpose. The building was begun in the course of the year, and was finished in the summer of 1868. The cost of the building, memorials, furniture of the hall, and the grading of the lot, including expense of the committee and architect, was less than forty-seven thousand dollars. The size of the building, the general arrangement of the rooms, and the manner of locating the building and the lot, were determined by the committee. The architect was Mr. Henry Van Brunt, and the memorials were designed by him, but the committee are responsible for the inscriptions. In some particulars the committee did not adopt the designs of the architect, and in others, though they adopted his



MEMORIAL HALL.

designs, they did not adopt the designs considered most appropriate by him. The stone and brick-work was done by D. G. Corliss & Co., of Quincy.

The following is a brief description of the building:

The design, which was by Messrs. Ware & Van Brunt, architects, of Boston, recalls the provincial town-halls of England in outline and general character, and is carried out in the peculiar, warm, yellow granite of the neighborhood, relieved by bands of blue Quincy granite. Its main exterior dimensions are one hundred and four by sixty-four feet on the ground, with an elevation of thirty-four feet to the cornice, and eighty-five feet to the summit of the tower, which surmounts the middle division of the front on Washington Street. On this front, in the most conspicuous place over the main entrance, is inserted a large tablet of Quincy granite, decorated with oak leaves and a crown of laurel, and bearing this inscription:

"To Commemorate

The Patriotism and Fidelity

Of Her Sons

Who Fell

In Defence of the Union

In The War

Of The Rebellion,

Dedham

Erects This Hall.

A. D.

MDCCCLXVII."

In the main vestibule, from which stairs to the right and left conduct to the hall above, in a broad niche facing the entrance, are five marble tablets in a Gothic framework of black walnut. The central tablet, which is enriched by a

carved canopy supported by columns, bears this inscription:

"The

Town of Dedham

Has Caused

To Be Inscribed Upon

These Tablets,

The names of her Sons,

Who Fell

Representing Her,

In Defence of the Union,

In The War Of

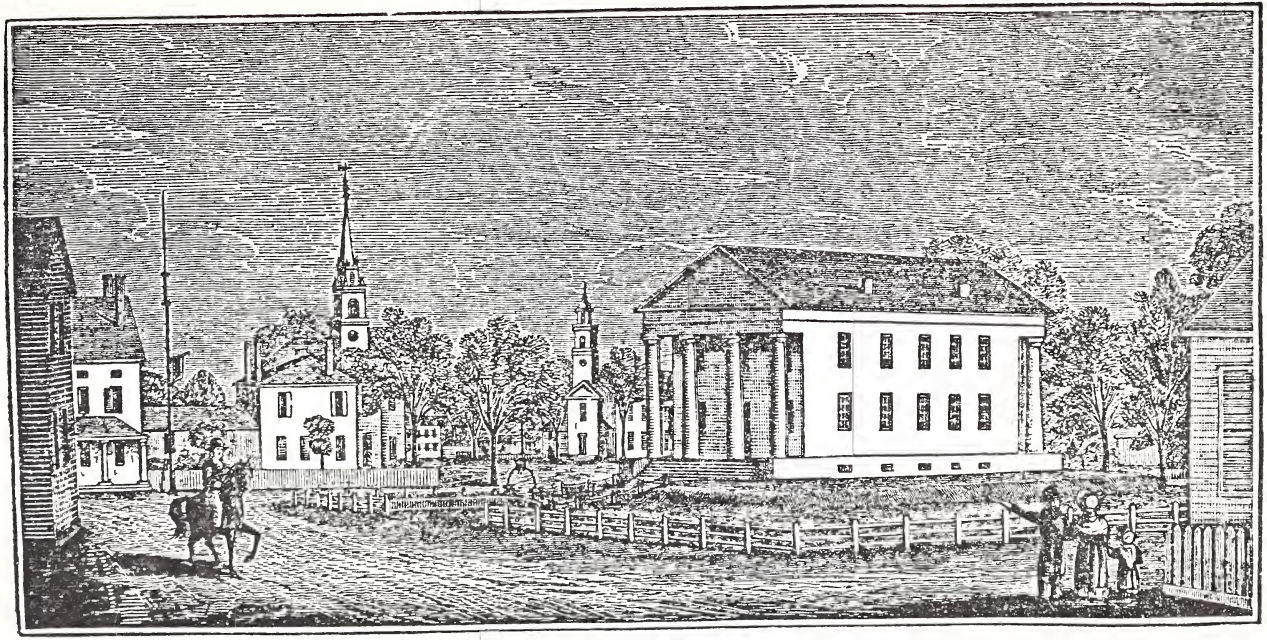
The Rebellion—1861-65,

And In Whose Honor

She Has Erected

This Hall."

The tablets on either side contain the names of forty-six soldiers, with the rank, date, and place of death in each case, arranged in order of regiments.



THE COURT HOUSE as originally built.

This view given of the Court House is from the sketch and engraving made by Mr. J. W. Barber for his History of New England published in 1839. The first Court House was the building now known as Temperance Hall, and stood within the present enclosure of the Unitarian Church yard.

CHAPTER VII.

MILITARY RECORD.

The following is a roll of officers and men from or credited to the town of Dedham, who served in the army or navy of the United States during the war of the Rebellion, 1861-65.[1] The names of those men are included who are known to have had a connection with Dedham by birth, residence, or enlistment upon the quotas of men furnished by the town during the war. Names are arranged according to the number of the regiments. Where no rank is named, that of private is understood. The date first named is the date of muster in. Confinement in rebel prisons, and wounds when the cause of death or discharge, are mentioned so far as known. Names of those who died in the service are distinguished by an asterisk.

INFANTRY.

FIRST REGIMENT, Three Years.

Benjamin Blanchard, Co. H, May 31, 1861; must. out May 25, 1864.

SECOND REGIMENT, Three Years.

James Pinney, Co. F, May 26, 1861; must. out May 25, 1864.
Lafayette Perkins (New Hampshire) Co. K, May 26, 1861; vet. vol.; must. out June 17, 1865.
*Michael Hennihan, Co. H, May 26, 1861; killed at Chancellorsville, Va., May 3, 1863.

[1] This roll was prepared for and printed with the exercises and address at the dedication of Memorial Hall, Sept. 29, 1868, by Erastus Worthington, Esq., the writer of the history of Dedham for this work.

THIRD REGIMENT, Three Months.

Erastus W. Everson, sergt., Co. A, April 23, 1861; must. out July 22, 1861. (See 18th Regt., Co. H.)

FOURTH REGIMENT, Three Months.

Albert A. Nichols, sergt, Co. A, April 22, 1861; must. out July 22, 1861.

FIFTH REGIMENT, Three Months.

James H. Griggs, Co. B, May 1, 1861; prisoner July 21, 1861 (Bull Run); exchanged June 1, 1862. (See 33d. Regt.)
Charles W. Strout, sergt., Co. C, May 1, 1861; must out July 31, 1861.
Edwin H. Robertson, Co. E, May 1, 1861; must out July 31, 1861.

FIFTH REGIMENT, One Hundred Days.

Charles E. Grant, Co. F. July 16, 1864; must. out Nov. 16, 1864.
Nathan O. Weeks, Co. F, July 16, 1864; must. out Nov. 16, 1864.
Henry Weeks, Co. F, July 16, 1864; must. out Nov. 16, 1864. (See 43d Regiment.)

SIXTH REGIMENT, One Hundred Days.

Edward F. Clark, Co. H, July 16, 1864; must. out Oct. 27, 1864.

SEVENTH REGIMENT, Three Years.

Albinah H. Burgess (Dorchester,) Co. E, June 15, 1861; must. out March 23, 1863, for disability.
James Sheehan, Co. G, June 15, 1861; must. out June 27, 1864.
Charles E. Park, Co. G, June 15, 1861; must out June 27, 1864.
Thomas Smeedy, Co. G, June 15, 1861; must. out June 27, 1864.

ELEVENTH REGIMENT, Three Years.

Mark Morse, musician, Co. I, June 13, 1861; must. out June 24, 1864.
Andrew Thompson, drummer, Co. F, June 13, 1861; Dec. 1, 1863, trans. to Vet. Res. Corps.

TWELFTH REGIMENT, Three Years.

*Charles L. Carter, Co. B, June 25, 1863; re-enl. 39th Regt. Co. E.

THIRTEENTH REGIMENT, Three Years.

Sigourney Wales, sergt., Co. C. July 16, 1861; pro. 2d. lieut. Feb. 3, 1863; trans. to 55th Regt. May 23, 1863.
James L. McCoy, Co. C, July 16, 1861; pro. 1st sergt.; must. out Aug. 1, 1864.

THIRTEENTH REGIMENT, *Continued.*

William S. Dramell, Co. D, July 16, 1861; pro. 2d lieut. March 6, 1863; 1st lieut. Jan. 8, 1864; pro. capt. April 22, 1864; prisoner of war, 1864; must. out Aug. 1, 1864.
John Callahan, Co. G, July 16, 1861; disch. Feb. 19, 1863, for disability.

FIFTEENTH REGIMENT, Three Years.

Fred. Page, musician, Aug. 5, 1861; must. out Aug. 8, 1862, under general order.

SIXTEENTH REGIMENT, Three Years.

Charles W. Blenus, musician, Aug. 10, 1861; must. out Aug. 9, 1862, under general order.

EIGHTEENTH REGIMENT, Three Years.

Edward M. Onion, sergt.-maj., Aug. 24, 1861; 2d lieut. Oct. 29, 1861; 1st lieut. Sept. 1, 1862; capt. May 2, 1863; must. out Sept. 2, 1864.
Alfred A. Bestwick, musician, Aug. 24, 1861; must out Aug. 11, 1862, under general order.
Isaac W. Weathers, musician, Aug. 24, 1861; must out Aug 11, 1862, under general order.
Isaac Wallace White, musician, Aug. 24, 1861; must out Aug. 11, 1862, under general order.
Henry Onion, capt., Co. F, July 26, 1861; must out Oct. 28, 1861.
*Charles W. Carroll, 1st lieut., Co. F, July 26, 1861; capt. Oct. 29, 1861; died Sept. 2, 1862, of wounds received at 2d battle of Bull Run, Va., Aug. 30, 1862.
Fisher A. Baker, 2d lieut., Co. F, July 26, 1861; 1st lieut. Oct. 29, 1861; adjt. April, 1862; lieut-col. Aug. 25, 1864, but declined commission; must. out Sept. 2, 1864.
Warren B. Galucia, 1st sergt., Co. F. Aug. 24, 1861; disch. November, 1862, for sickness. (See 56th Regt.)
James M. Pond, sergt., Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; 1st sergt.; promoted 1st lieut. Jan. 15, 1864; October, 1864, re-enlisted, and trans. to 23d Regt.
John K. Thompson, sergt., Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; disch. in 1863 for sickness.
Joseph W. Pratt, sergt., Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; disch. in 1861 for sickness.
John D. Andrews, sergt. Co. F. Aug. 24, 1861, must. out Sept. 2, 1864.
William C. Coburn, corp., Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; sergt. 1861; 1st lieut. Jan. 15, 1864; must. out Sept. 30, 1864.
Edward Shattuck, corp., Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; sergt. 1862; must. out Sept. 2, 1864.
William Simpson, corp., Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; disch. in 1862 for wounds received at 2d Bull Run, Aug. 30, 1862.
Henry G. Gerritzen, corp., Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; disch. in 1863, for sickness.
Amasa Guild, corp., Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; 1st lieut. Jan. 15, 1864; must. out Sept. 30, 1864.
Edward F. Richards, corp., Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; q. m.-sergt. 1862; must. out Sept. 2, 1864.

EIGHTEENTH REGIMENT, *Continued.*

Charles Hawkins, drummer, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; must. out Sept. 2, 1864.
Elias W. Adams, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; disch. in 1862 for wounds received at 2d Bull Run. (See 56th Regt., Co. H.
George W. Brigham, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; corp. 1861; sergt. 1862; prisoner at expiration of service.
Charles J. Bryant, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; must. out Sept. 2, 1864.
James Clements, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; disch. in 1863, for wounds received at Fredericksburg.
Timothy Collins, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; corp. 1863; must. out Sept. 2, 1864.
*Edward G. Cox, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; disch. in 1862 for wounds received at 2d Bull Run; re-enl. 1st sergt. 37th U. S. C. Troops, Jan. 18, 1864; died Oct. 22, 1864.
*Robert R. Covey, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; killed at Bull Run Aug. 30, 1862.
Sumner A. Ellis, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; disch. in 1862 for wounds received at 2d Bull Run. (See 56th Regt., Co. H.)
Henry C. Everett, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; re-enl. Jan. 1, 1864; trans. to 32d Regt.
Franklin Fisher, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; disch. in 1863 for sickness.
William P. Fairbanks, Co. F, Aug. 1861; re-enl. Jan. 1864; trans to 32d Regt.
Daniel C. Felton, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; must. out Sept. 2, 1864.
Otis S. Guild, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; must. out Sept. 2, 1864.
*Edward Holmes, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; corp. 1861; killed at 2d Bull Run Aug. 30, 1862.
Lewis J. Houghton, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; must. out Sept. 2, 1864.
Harvey L. Hayford, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; re-enl. Jan. 1864; trans. to 32d Regt.
Jeremiah Hartney, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; disch. in 1863 for sickness.
William W. Jones, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; disch. in 1861 for sickness.
*John Keith, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; died May 29, 1864.
*Jonathan H. Keyes, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; killed at Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 13, 1862.
John H. Keyes, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; disch. in 1863 for promotion; 2d lieut. U. S. C. Troops in 1863.
*George O. Kingsbury, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; killed at Bull Run, Va., Aug. 30, 1862.
*Daniel Leahy, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; mortally wounded at Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 13, 1862.
Charles E. Lewis, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; disch. in 1863 for sickness.
Chester R. Lawton, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; corp. 1862; re-enl. Jan. 1864; discharged under general order, 1864.
Patrick Mears, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; disch. in 1863 for wounds received at 2d Bull Run.
Patrick Mack, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; must. out Sept. 2, 1864.
William J. Marsh, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; disch. in 1861 for sickness.
*Leonard Minot, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; died in hospital, April 23, 1862.
Daniel F. Nickols, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; taken prisoner Nov. 27, 1863 exchanged; trans. to U. S. C. H. Artillery; pro. capt. Nov. 1863; disch. May, 1866.
Charles D. O'Reilley, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; disch. in 1863 for accidental wound.

EIGHTEENTH REGIMENT, *Continued.*

William L. Pierce, Co. F. Aug. 24, 1861; disch. in 1861 for sickness.
George E. Pond, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; disch. in 1861 for sickness. (See 43d Redg.)
William Parker, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; disch. in 1864 for sickness.
Austin E. Pratt, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; disch. in 1863 for wounds received at Gettysburg.
Isaac N. Parker, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; disch. in 1862 for wounds received at 2d Bull Run.
Gideon A. Ryder, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; corp. 1863; must. out Sept. 2, 1864.
Charles H. Rogers, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; corp. 1863; must. out Sept. 2, 1864.
John W. Snell, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; must. out Sept. 2, 1864.
*Henry D. Smith, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; killed at 2d Bull Run, Aug. 30, 1862.
*N. Roland Stevens, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; died in hospital March 1, 1862.
Cornelius D. Sullivan, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; disch. in 1862 for sickness. (See 4th Cavalry.)
*Edmund L. Thomas, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; died Sept. 16, 1862, of wounds received at 2d Bull Run.
*George N. Worthen, Co. F, Aug. 24, 1861; died Sept. 4, 1862, of wounds received at 2d Bull Run.
Erastus W. Everson, 1st sergt., Co. H, Aug. 24, 1861; 2d lieut., Co. B, 1862; 1st lieut. Co. B, Feb. 5, 1863; trans. to Vet. Res. Corps Dec. 10, 1863.
*Horace S. Dramell, sergt., Co. H, Aug. 24, 1861; died in hospital March 7, 1862.
*Oscar S. Guild, Co. H, Aug. 24, 1861; died in hospital Feb. 22, 1862.
*Joseph M. Jordan, Co. H, Aug. 24, 1861; killed at Gaines' Mills, Va., June 27, 1862.
Thomas Madden, Co. H, Aug. 24, 1861; Dec. 25, 1862, trans. to 6th U. S. Inf.; must out Aug. 29, 1864.
John D. Martin, Co. H, Aug. 24, 1861; re-enl. January 1864; trans. to 32d Regt.
Herman Seffarth, Co. H, Aug. 24, 1861; Aug. 10, 1862, trans. to U. S. Res. Art.
*Cyrus D. Tuwksbury, Co. H, Aug. 24, 1861; re-enl. January 1864; killed at Petersburg, Va., July 5, 1864.
*Joseph M. Jordan, Co. H, Aug. 24, 1861; killed June 27, 1862, at Gaines' Mills, Va.
John N. Tewksbury, Co. H, Aug. 24, 1861; re-enl. Dec. 1, 1863; trans. to 32d Regt.
Michael Burns, Co. K, Aug. 24, 1861; must. out Sept. 2, 1864.
Patrick H. Flynn, Co. K, Aug. 24, 1861; disch. in 1862 for sickness.
Charles P. Smith, Co. K, Aug. 24, 1861; trans. to U. S. Vet. Res. Corps.

NINETEENTH REGIMENT, Three Years.

Joseph McCaffrey, Co. I, Jan. 30, 1865; must. out June 30, 1865.

TWENTIETH REGIMENT, Three Years.

Julius Boehme, Co. B, July 26, 1861; re-enl. Feb. 23, 1864; wounded May, 1864.
Charles J. Haas, Co. B, July 26, 1861; must. out Aug. 1, 1864.

TWENTIETH REGIMENT, *Continued.*

Julius Kajewsky, Co. B, Aug. 22, 1861; disch. for disability Feb. 21, 1863.
Emery Wiley, Co. D, Sept. 4, 1861; disch. for disability May 31, 1862.
Lewis F. Davis, Co. F, Aug. 2, 1861; disch. Aug. 26, 1861.
John Power, corp., Co. G, July 18, 1861; taken prisoner at Ball's Bluff; exchanged and rejoined regiment: must. out Aug. 1, 1864,
Andrew O'Connor, Co. I, Aug. 29, 1861; disch. for disability Dec. 1, 1862.
*Albert C. Bean, Co. I., Sept. 4, 1861; died June 8, 1864, of wounds received at Cold Harbor, Va., June 3.

TWENTY-FIRST REGIMENT, Three Years.

William H. Smith, Co. E, Aug. 23, 1861; trans. to 3d U. S. Art., Aug. 23, 1862.

TWENTY-SECOND REGIMENT, Three Years.

Thomas Sherwin, Jr., adjt. Oct. 1, 1861; maj. June 28, 1862; lieut-col. Oct. 17, 1862; brevet col. Sept. 30, 1864; must. out Oct. 17, 1864; brevet col. U. S. Vols. April 20, 1865; brevet brig-gen. Mar. 13, 1865.
William N. Taylor, Co. A, Sept. 2, 1861; dropped from rolls July 29, 1863.
*John Finn, Jr., Co. B, Sept. 11, 1861; corp.; sergt.; died June 13, 1864, of wounds received at North Anna River, May 23, 1864.
George E. Smallwood, Co. E, Sept. 13, 1861; disch. for pro. Feb. 28, 1863.
*William Heath, Co. I, Sept. 6, 1861; accidentally shot at Hall's Hill, Va., Dec. 7, 1861.
Michael Lucy, Co. I, Sept. 6, 1861; disch. for disability Feb. 17, 1863.

TWENTY-THIRD REGIMENT, Three Years.

*David Fletcher (Boston), Co. I, July 29, 1862; killed at Whitehall, N. C., Dec. 16, 1863.

TWENTY-FOURTH REGIMENT, Three Years.

Walter Ingalls, Co. A, Oct. 11, 1861; disch. Sept. 2, 1862, for disability.
*Charles W. Phipps, Co. A, Sept. 18, 1861; killed at Deep Bottom, Va., Aug. 16, 1864.
James B. Smith, Co. A, Sept. 19, 1861; trans. to Vet. Res. Corps, March 10, 1864.
Thomas H. Snell, Co. A, Sept. 25, 1861; re-enl. Dec. 21, 1863; corporal; must. out Jan. 20, 1865.
Henry C. Bonney, Co. E, Dec. 2, 1861; must. out Dec. 4, 1864.
William Howe, Co. F, Sept. 16, 1861; must. out Sept. 16, 1864.
George B. Snell, Co. F., Sept. 14, 1861; must. out Sept. 18, 1864.
Robert S. Bateman, corp., Co. G, Sept. 12, 1861; disch. for disability Aug. 30, 1862.
Henry S. Waite, corp., Co. G, Oct. 9, 1861; disch. May 23, 1862, for sickness.
Patrick Coyne, Co. G, Sept. 20, 1861; re-enl. Jan. 4, 1864; must. out Jan. 20, 1866.

TWENTY-FOURTH REGIMENT, *Continued.*

William Keating, corp., Co. G., Dec. 5, 1861; re-enl. Jan. 4. 1864; must. out Jan. 20, 1866,
John H. Towne, Co. G, Sept. 16, 1861; disch. Aug. 13, 1862, for sickness.
William Hale. Co. G, Jan. 1, 1863; re-enl. Jan. 4, 1864.
Benjamin F. Phipps, Co. G., Jan. 19, 1863; must. out Sept. 5, 1864.
Frederick L. Stevens, Co. G, Nov. 7, 1861; disch. June 9, 1862, for sickness.
Henry C. Hollis, Co. G, Sept. 23. 1861; disch. Dec. 31, 1861.
Albert Woods, Co. G, Oct. 7, 1861; re-enl. Jan. 4, 1864; must. out Jan. 20, 1866.
*Julius M. Lathrop, corp., Co. I, 1861; trans. and pro. 1st lieut. 38th Regt.
William H. Clements, musician, Co. I, Sept. 11, 1861; must. out Aug. 22. 1862.
Edward R. Pond, Co. I, Oct. 8, 1861: disch. April 7, 1863, for disability.

TWENTY-EIGHT REGIMENT, Three Years.

Calvin N. Crosby, Co. B, Aug. 10, 1863; must. out June 30, 1865.
*Edward Sheehan, Co. B, Dec. 13, 1861; died of disease Nov. 17, 1863, in Washington.
Terence Mitchell, sergt. Co. G, Jan. 5, 1862; must. out Dec. 19, 1864.
Patrick Quinlan (Boston), Co. E, March 24, 1864; must. out June 30, 1865.
Patrick Newman (Sharon), Co. A, April 2, 1864; must. out June 30, 1865.
Jeremiah O'Brien (Boston), Co. E, April 11, 1864; must. out June 30, 1865.

THIRTY-FIRST REGIMENT, Three Years.

Robert F. Everett, sergt., Co. K, Jan. 17, 1862; must. out Dec., 1864.
Alonzo Swett, Co. K, Jan. 20, 1862; re-enl. Feb. 14, 1864; must. out Sept. 9, 1865.

THIRTY-SECOND REGIMENT, Three Years.

David Kilpatrick, Co. G, May 31, 1862.
James M. Pond, 1st lieut., must. out June 29, 1865. (See 18th Regt.)
*Henry C. Everett, musician, died Jan. 19, 1865. "
William P. Fairbanks, musician, must. out June 29, 1865. "
Harvey L. Hayford, must. out June 29, 1865. "
John D. Martin, must. out June 29, 1865. "
John N. Tewksbury, must. out June 29, 1865. "

THIRTY-THIRD REGIMENT, Three Years.

James H. Griggs, Co. D, Jan. 18, 1864; trans. and pro. com.-sergt., 37th U. S. C. Troops. (See 5th Regt., 3 months.)
John A. Sullivan, corp., Co. C, June 3, 1862; must. out June 11, 1865.
Joseph Neas, Co. I, Jan. 5, 1865; trans. to 2d Infantry.
Ferdinand Lund. Co. K, Aug. 8, 1862; must. out June 11, 1865.

THIRTY-FIFTH REGIMENT, Three Years.

John Lathrop, 1st lieut., Co. I, Aug. 13, 1862; capt. Aug. 27, 1862; resigned Nov. 14, 1863, on account of disability.

*William Hill, 2d lieut., Co. I, Aug. 8, 1862; 1st lieut. Aug. 27, 1862; killed at Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 13, 1862.

John D. Cobb, sergt., Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; 1st sergt.; 1st lieut. Nov. 15, 1863; capt. Nov. 29, 1864; not must.; must. out June 9, 1865.

Henry W. Tisdale, sergt. Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; taken prisoner at North Anna River May 24, 1864; exch. 1865; must. out June 9, 1865.

Charles D. Pond, sergt., Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; must. out June 9, 1865.

*Edward E. Hatton, corp., Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; killed at Antietam, Md., Sept. 17, 1862.

Ferdinand Steiner, corp., Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; must. out June 9, 1865.

Charles D. Foree, corp., Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; must. out June 9, 1865.

*John G. Dymond, corp., Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; died at Hampton, Va., March 29, 1863.

*John W. Fiske, corp., Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; sergt.; color sergt.; trans. and pro. 2d lieut. 58th Regt. (See 58th Regt.)

Edmund Davis, corp. Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; color corp.; disch. for wounds received at Antietam, Md., Sept. 17, 1862.

Sabin R. Baker, drummer, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; disch. in 1863 for sickness.

Ephraim A. Roberts, fifer and bugler, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; trans. to Vet. Res. Corps, 1864.

Clinton Bagley, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; corporal; sergeant; first sergeant; sergeant-major; 2d lieut. Sept. 8, 1864; declined commission; must. out June 9, 1865.

Henry Baur, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; corporal; trans. to Vet. Res. Corps, 1863.

*John H. Birch, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; died of fever Aug. 15, 1863, at Overton Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

Elijah W. Bonnemort, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; corporal; disch. in 1865 for wounds received at North Anna River May 24, 1864.

*George C. Bunker, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; killed at Fredericksburg Dec. 13, 1865.

J. Bradford Calder, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; corporal; color corporal; sergeant; first sergeant; 2d lieut. Sept. 8, 1864; 1st lieut. Nov. 29, 1864; must. out June 9, 1865.

Alvan B. Chase, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; must. out June 9, 1865.

Seth W. Cobbett, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; corporal; must. out June 9, 1865.

*Michael Colbert, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; killed at Petersburg Mine July 30, 1864.

Peter Curran, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; must. out June 9, 1865.

George V. Dean, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; disch. in 1862 for sickness.

Francis Donley, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; must. out June 9, 1965.

Moses W. Downes, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; disabled by wounds received at North Anna River May, 1864; trans to Vet. Res. Corps, 1864.

Jerome B. Dunlap, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; disch. in 1862 for sickness.

Theodore F. Dunlap, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; trans. to Vet. Res. Corps.

Albert Ellis, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; corporal; must. out June 9, 1865.

Alfred Ellis, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; corporal; sergeant; must. out June 9, 1865.

Warren Ellis, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; must. out June 9, 1865.

THIRTY-FIFTH REGIMENT, *Continued.*

*Charles H. Ellis, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; corporal; taken prisoner near Knoxville, Tenn., in November, 1863; died in Richmond Feb. 27, 1864.

Henry Fisher, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; taken prisoner at Poplar Grove Church Sept. 30, 1864; exchanged 1865; must. out June 9, 1865.

Benjamin Hague, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; corporal; must. out June 9, 1865.

Charles Hammond, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; deserted September, 1862.

Alfred T. Hartshorn, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; disch. in 1863 for sickness.

John Hayes, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; must. out June 9, 1865.

John Hogan, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; taken prisoner at Poplar Grove Church Sept. 30, 1864; exchanged; must. out in 1865.

Patrick Holland, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; disch. in 1862 for wounds received at Antietam.

John Hyde, Jr., Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; must. out June 9, 1865.

Nathaniel M. Ilsley, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; must. out June 9, 1865.

Dedrick Jordan, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; trans. to Vet. Res. Corps in 1863.

Conrad Krill, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; must. out June 9, 1865.

Henry Krill, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; must. out June 9, 1865.

Florian Matz, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; disch. in 1865 for wounds received at North Anna River in 1864.

Frederick Neas, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; disch. in 1862 for sickness.

John Nauman, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; disch. in 1863 for sickness.

Albert G. Ober, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; must. out June 9, 1865.

William E. O'Connell, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; must. out June 9, 1865.

*David Phalen, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; died at Milldale, Miss., July 30, 1863.

Winslow Radcliffe, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; disch. in 1863 for sickness.

Michael Rafferty, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; corporal; color corporal; must. out June 9, 1865.

Conrad Rausch, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; disch. in 1862 for wounds received at Antietam.

Conrad Schmieder, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; disch. in 1863 for sickness.

Hiram Shufeldt, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; corporal; sergeant; disch. for wounds received at Petersburg Mine in 1864.

John L. Smith, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; corporal; color corporal; sergeant; first sergeant; 2d lieut. Jan. 9, 1865; not mustered; must. out June 9, 1865.

Joseph R. Smith, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; must. out June 9, 1865.

*Charles H. Sulkoski, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; killed at Antietam Sept. 17, 1862.

David Sullivan, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; disabled by wounds received at Fredericksburg in 1862; trans. to Vet. Res. Corps in 1863.

William M. Titcomb, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; trans. and pro. 1st lieut. 36th U. S. C. Troops.

*Nathan C. Treadwell, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; died Oct. 26, 1862, at Frederick, Md., of wounds received at Antietam Sept. 17, 1862.

William J. Wallace, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; taken prisoner at Poplar Grove Church Sept. 30, 1864; exchanged in 1865; must. out June 9, 1865.

*Joseph P. White, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; killed at Antietam Sept. 17, 1862.

Robert White, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; disch. in 1865.

*George F. Whiting, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; died Oct. 5, 1862, of wounds received at South Mountain, Md., Sept. 14, 1862.

THIRTY-FIFTH REGIMENT, *Continued.*

Henry W. Woods, Co. I, Aug. 16, 1862; disch. in 1864 for sickness.
Weston F. Hutchins, Co. I, Dec. 31, 1863; corp.; trans. to 29th Regt.; must. out July 29, 1865.

THIRTY-EIGHT REGIMENT, Three Years.

*Julius M. Lathrop, 1st lieut., Aug. 20, 1862; capt. Feb. 27, 1863; died April 26, 1864, of wounds received at Cane River, La., April 23, 1864.
Edward Hogan, Co. F, Aug. 13, 1862; must. out June 30, 1865.

THIRTY-NINTH REGIMENT, Three Years.

Charles L. Carter, Co. E, Jan. 25, 1863; died while prisoner of war, Feb. 9, 1865. (See 12th Regt.)

FORTIETH REGIMENT, Three Years.

*Henry M. Park (Attleboro'), corp., Co. H, August, 1862; wounded at Bermuda Hundred, Va., May 20, 1864; died June 20, 1864.

FORTY-SECOND REGIMENT, Nine Months.

Henry S. Richardson (Medway), Co. B, Sept. 13, 1862; must. out Aug. 20, 1863.

FORTY-SECOND REGIMENT, One Hundred Days.

Edwin H. Alger, Co. D, July 20, 1864; must. out Nov. 11, 1864.
William R. Guild, Co. D, July 20, 1864; must. out Nov. 11, 1864.
Edwin P. Talbot, Co. E, July 22, 1864; must. out Nov. 11, 1864.
William A. Cobb, Co. K, July 18, 1864; must. out Nov. 11, 1864.
Nathan W. Fisher, Co. K, July 18, 1864; must. out Nov. 11, 1864.
Melvin A. Galucia, Co. K, July 18, 1864; must. out Nov. 11, 1864.
Joseph Guild, Co. K, July 18, 1864; must. out Nov. 11, 1864.
Edward H. Marshall, Co. K, July 18, 1864; must. out Nov. 11, 1864.

FORTY-THIRD REGIMENT, Nine Months.

Cornelius O'Brien, Co. B, Oct. 11, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Antoine Schenkle, Co. B, Oct. 11, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Henry Burns, Co. B, Oct. 24, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Edward A. Sumner, 1st lieut., Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
James Schouler, 2d lieut., Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Cornelius A. Taft, 1st sergt., Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
John E. Webster, sergt., Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Alvin Fuller, sergt., Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Joseph H. Lathrop, sergt., Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863. (See 4th Regt. Cav.)

FORTY-THIRD REGIMENT, *Continued.*

Francis W. Haynes, sergt., Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Charles B. Fessenden, sergt., Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; sergt.-maj. May 29, 1863; must. out July 30, 1863.
John McDonald, corp., Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Emelius A. Everett, corp., Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
William Chickering, Jr., corp., Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863. (See 4th Regt. Cav.)
E. Phineas Guild, corp., Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Isaac A. Cox, corp., Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Samuel D. Cobb, corp. Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Charles D. Marcy, corp., Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; re-enl. U. S. Signal Corps March 31, 1864; must. out Aug. 17, 1865.
Eldridge P. Boyden, corp. Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Melvin A. Galucia, musician, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863. (See 42d Regt., 100 days.)
Frank D. Hayward, musician, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; re-enl. U. S. Signal Corps March, 1864; must. out Aug. 17, 1865.
William H. Alexander, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Willard Babbitt, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Addison G. Baker, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Charles R. Baker, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
James E. Ball, Co. D, Oct. 11, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Nathaniel W. Broad, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
William F. Carroll, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Frank Carter, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Rufus F. Cheney, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
William H. Clements, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; disch. June 3, 1863; re-enl. in 2d Regt. Heavy Art.
John D. Clifton, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
James Collins, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Patrick Cox, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Samuel H. Cox, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Albert M. Coy, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Patrick Eagan, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
George W. S. Edmands, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Lewis Ellis, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Jarvis G. Fairbanks, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Edwin E. Fisher, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
William H. Gay, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Michael Golden, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Clarence M. Guild, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Joseph Guild, Co D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863. (See 42d Regt., 100 days.
Charles J. Guild, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Edward W. Guild, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862, must. out July 30, 1863.
John A. Hahn, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Charles E. Hartshorn, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; disch. April 25, 1863 for sickness.
R. Ellis Hathaway, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
*James J. Hawkins, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; died at Readville, Nov. 4, 1862.
George E. Hooker, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
James B. Hooker, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.

FORTY-THIRD REGIMENT, *Continued.*

Joseph Houghton, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Martin Howard, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Francis P. Ide, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Willard L. Johnson, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
John Kiernan, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863. (See 14th Lt. Batt.)
Herbert R. Lincoln, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
William Marsh, " " " "
Patrick McGlone, " " " "
Patrick Meagher, " " " "
A. Mason Morse, " " " "
Charles H. Morse, " " " "
Josiah E. Morse, " " " "
Sanford O. Morse, " " " "
John H. Nichols, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; re-enl. U. S. Signal Corps March 31, 1864; must. out Aug. 17, 1865.
Charles M. Perkins, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
George E. Pond, " " " "
Edwin Pratt, " " " "
William H. Randall, " " " "
George A. Rhoades, " " " "
George L. Rhoades, " " " "
Joseph H. Richardson, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Bennett O. Richards, " " " "
Charles H. Shackley, " " " "
James F. Shapleigh, " " " "
Nathan E. Shapleigh, " " " "
Henry H. Shaw, " " " "
William H. Sheridan, " " " "
George H. Smith, " " " "
Francis E. Soule, " " " "
George M. Stone, " " " "
Nathaniel H. Talbot, " " " "
Thomas Tempeley, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; disch. for sickness May 9, 1863
Joseph N. Tibbetts, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
William R. Tibbetts, " " " "
Horace E. Towle, " " " "
Andrew Tracy, " " " "
James H. Tucker, " " " "
James Urry, " " " "
Edwin A. Walley, " " " "
Frederick J. Walley, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; deserted Sept. 15, 1862, at Readville.
Albert G. Webb, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
Henry Weeks, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863. (See 5th Regt., 100 days.)
John K. Wight, Co. D, Sept. 12 1862; must., out July 30, 1863.
James M. Wood, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863.
John S. Woods, Co. D, Sept. 12, 1862; must. out July 30, 1863. (See 16th Batt. L. A.)

FOURTY-FOURTH REGIMENT, Nine Months.

Ithamar W. Copeland, Co. K, Sept. 12, 1862; disch. Jan. 14, 1863, for sickness.

FORTY-FIFTH REGIMENT, Nine Months.

Samuel C. Hunt, Co. C, Sept. 26, 1862; must. out July 7, 1863.

FORTY-EIGHTH REGIMENT, Nine Months.

William J. Harnett, 2d lieut. Co. I, Dec. 26, 1862; res. March 1, 1863.

FIFTIETH REGIMENT, Nine Months.

Nathaniel F. Robinson, (Salem,) corp. Co. A, Sept. 15, 1862; must. out Aug. 23, 1863.

FIFTY-FOURTH REGIMENT, Three Years.

*John H. Bancroft, Co. A, March 4, 1863; wounded at Fort Wagner July 18, 1863; died of wounds at Beaufort, S. C., July 30, 1863.
Wilson Webster, (Lancaster, Pa.,) Co. D, March 19, 1863; must. out Aug. 20, 1865.

FIFTY-FIFTH REGIMENT, Three Years.

Sigourney Wales, capt., May 23, 1863; maj., Nov. 3, 1863; must. out Nov. 18, 1864. (See 13th Regt.)

FIFTY-SIXTH REGIMENT, Three Years.

Warren B. Galucia, 2d lieut. Sept. 5, 1863; 1st lieut. Jan. 4, 1864; capt. June 24, 1864; must. out July 12, 1865. (See 18th Regt.)
John Leonard, Co. B, Jan. 21, 1864.
*Anson F. Barton, Co. G, Jan. 19, 1864; died Oct. 7, 1864.
Elias W. Adams, Co. H, Jan. 27, 1864; must. out July 12, 1865.
Sumner A. Ellis, Co. F, Jan. 12, 1864; disch. for disability June 17, 1865.
John Neas, Co. K, Feb. 25, 1864; must. out July 12, 1865.

FIFTY-SEVENTH REGIMENT, Three years.

*Charles F. Everett, Co. D, killed in the Wilderness, Va., May 6, 1864.

FIFTY-EIGHTH REGIMENT, Three Years.

*John W. Fiske, 2d lieut., Jan. 26, 1864; 1st lieut., Aug. 8, 1864; killed at Popular Grove Church, Sept. 30, 1864. (See 35th Regt.)
Edward S. Stewart, Jan. 1, 1864.

FIFTY-NINTH REGIMENT, Three Years.

*Mark Kehoe (Roxbury), Co. G, March 4, 1864; died in service Aug. 15, 1864.
*John A. Hodge (Lowell), Co. G, Feb. 20, 1864; killed July 30, 1864, at Petersburg, Va.

SIXTY-FIRST REGIMENT, One Year.

John Collins (Boston), Co. C, Sept. 19, 1864; must. out June 4, 1865.
Paul Unglaube, Co. C, Sept. 19, 1864; must. out June 4, 1865.
James M. Moore (Somerset), Co. C, Sept. 17, 1864; must. out June 4, 1865.
James T. Holmes, Co. C, Sept. 17, 1864; must. out June 4, 1865.
William Connor (Roxbury), Co. H, Dec. 27, 1864; must. out July 16, 1865.
Dennis Hornan, Co. H, Sept. 20, 1864; must. out July 16, 1865.

THIRD BATTALION RIFLES, Three Months.

Walter R. Briggs, Co. D, May 19, 1861; must. out Aug. 3, 1861.

FIRST COMPANY SHARPSHOOTERS, Three Years.

Frederick L. Bestwick, Oct. 10, 1862; trans. to 19th Regt; must. out June 30, 1865.
*Edward Hutchins, sergt., Oct. 13, 1862; killed at Gettysburg July 3, 1863.

SECOND COMPANY SHARPSHOOTERS, Three Years.

*Edward J. Herring (Lynn), Oct. 1, 1861; disch. for disability March 11, 1863; died June 14, 1863.

SIXTEENTH UNATTACHED COMPANY, One Hundred Days.

Benjamin Telling, Aug. 6, 1864; must. out Nov. 14, 1864.

FIFTY-FIRST NEW YORK VOLUNTEER INFANTRY, Three Years.

Richard B. Boynton, Co. E; disch. for sickness.

ONE HUNDRED AND SECOND NEW YORK VOLUNTEER INFANTRY, Three Years.

*Virgil Upham, adjutant; killed at Gettysburg July 2, 1863.

UNITED STATES REGULAR INFANTRY.

George M. Nead, Co. B, 24th Regt., April 15, 1864.

THIRTEENTH UNITED STATES VETERAN RESERVE CORPS, Three Years.

Humphrey Lord (Boston), Co. K, Sept. 16, 1864; must. out Nov. 30, 1865.
William Beard (Chelsea), Co. H, Sept. 16, 1864.

NINETEENTH UNITED STATES VETERAN RESERVE CORPS.

John Lang (Bolivar, N. Y.), Co. F, Aug. 15, 1864.
George W. Tarbox (Georgetown, Mass), Co. F, Aug. 13, 1864; must. out Nov. 15, 1865.

TWENTY-SECOND UNITED STATES VETERAN RESERVE CORPS.

Robert C. Dowds, Co. D, April 24, 1864.

TWENTY-FOURTH UNITED STATES VETERAN RESERVE CORPS.

Thomas R. Allen (Philadelphia), Co. H, April 15, 1864; must. out July 10, 1865.
William Dill, Co. H, April 15, 1864.
William H. Fahs (Bethlehem, Pa.), Co. H, April 15, 1864.
Charles A. McQuestion (Washington, N. H.), April 15, 1864.
William G. Thomas (Feltonville, Mich.), April 14, 1864.

FIRST BATTALION UNITED STATES VETERAN RESERVE CORPS.

John E. Merrow (Great Falls, N. H.), Aug. 13, 1864.

ARTILLERY.

FIRST BATTERY LIGHT ARTILLERY, Three Years.

*John M. Pooler (Canton), artificer, Aug. 28, 1861; died March 14, 1863, at White Oak Church, Va.

SECOND BATTERY LIGHT ARTILLERY, Three Years.

*Michael Owens, Feb. 19, 1864; died on transport "Mississippi," August, 1864.

FOURTH BATTERY LIGHT ARTILLERY, Three Years.

William R. Garvey, Feb. 22, 1864; must out Oct. 14, 1865.
Thomas Hayes, Sept. 19, 1864; trans. to 13th Battery January, 1865.
Franklin Upham, Sept. 19, 1864; trans. to 13th Battery January, 1865.
Daniel McLaughlin, Feb. 22, 1864; must. out Oct. 14, 1865.
Patrick O'Hara, Feb. 22, 1864; must. out Oct. 14, 1865.

NINTH BATTERY LIGHT ARTILLERY, Three Years.

Samuel P. Gear, March 4, 1864; disch. Oct. 20, 1864, for disability.

ELEVENTH BATTERY LIGHT ARTILLERY, Three Years.

Charles E. Stanton, Sept. 17, 1864; must. out June 16, 1865.

TWELFTH BATTERY LIGHT ARTILLERY, Three Years.

Charles A. Foye, Sept. 9, 1864; must. out June 10, 1865.

THIRTEENTH BATTERY LIGHT ARTILLERY, Three Years.

Thomas Hayes, Jan. 17, 1865; must. out June 16, 1865.
Franklin Upham, " " "

FOURTEENTH BATTERY LIGHT ARTILLERY, Three Years.

John Kiernan, Feb. 27, 1864; must. out June 15, 1865. (See 43d Regt. Co. D.)
Amos J. F. Ritchards, Feb. 27, 1864; must. out June 15, 1865. (See Navy.)

SIXTEENTH BATTERY LIGHT ARTILLERY, Three Years.

John S. Woods, sergt., March 11, 1864; must. out June 27, 1865.
Henry M. Fales, March 11, 1864; " "
Albert M. Kingsbury, Oct. 3, 1864; " "
John H. Lyman, " " "

SHERMAN'S UNITED STATES BATTERY.

Lewis P. Baker.

FIRST BATTALION HEAVY ARTILLERY, Three Years.

J. Spencer Drayton (Boston), Co. A, q.-m. sergt., Feb. 20, 1862; disch. for pro. May 5, 1863.
William H. Hutchins, sergt., Co. B, Oct. 29, 1862; disch. Sept. 27, 1864; for disability.
Louis F. Poyen, sergt., Co. D, June 6, 1863; 2d lieut. Nov. 26, 1864; must. out Sept. 12, 1865.

SECOND REGIMENT HEAVY ARTILLERY, Three Years.

Peter Grady, Co. A, July 28, 1863; must. out Sept. 3, 1865.
Joseph Neas (Boston), Co. A, July 28, 1863; must. out Sept. 3, 1865.
Frank D. Grover, Co. B, July 29, 1863; must. out July 12, 1865.
William H. Clements, corp., Co. C, Aug. 4, 1863; must out. Sept. 3, 1865.
Bruno Tieslo, Co. C, Aug. 4, 1863; must. out Aug. 2, 1865.
Charles O. Taft, Co. D, Aug. 24, 1863; must. out Sept. 3, 1865.
Timothy Burns, Co. E, Oct. 5, 1863; must. out Sept. 3, 1865.
Josiah B. Whitney (Boston), corp. Co. F, Oct. 8, 1863; must. out July 31, 1865.
George W. Hewins, Co. F, Oct. 8, 1863; must. out July 21, 1865.

SECOND REGEMENT HEAVY ARTILLERY, *Continued.*

John C. Morse (Boston), Co. G, Sept. 19, 1864; trans. to Co. F, 17th Regt., and disch. June 30, 1865.
Joseph H. Morse (Boston), Co. G, Sept. 19, 1864; trans. to Co. F, 17th Regt., and disch. June 30, 1865.
Walter S. Kitchin, sergt., Co. G, Sept. 13, 1864; trans. to Co. F, 17th Regt.
Thomas McEntee, Co. I, Sept. 16, 1864; trans. to 17th Infantry.
Antoine Schenkle, Aug. 22, 1863 (see 43d, Co. B); deserted Sept. 1, 1865.
Warren Brackett (Salem), Co. K, Dec. 22, 1863; disch. for disability Feb. 25, 1865.

TWENTY-NINTH UNATTACHED COMPANY HEAVY ARTILLERY, One Year.

Robert Frazer, Sept. 16, 1864; must. out June 16, 1865.

CAVALRY.

FIRST REGIMENT, Three Years.

Arnold A. Rand (Boston), 2d lieut., Dec. 19, 1861; capt. Feb. 4, 1862; A. A.-G. U. S. Vols. June 10, 1863. (See 4th Regt. Cav.)
Randolph M. Clark, 1st lieut., Dec. 26, 1861; capt. Jan. 6, 1863; must. out Aug. 8, 1863, as 1st lieut.
William C. Paterson, chaplain, Dec. 30, 1861; resigned in 1862.
William A. King, Co. A, Dec. 24, 1861; deserted Jan. 29, 1862, at Annapolis, Md.
John A. Goodwin (Boston), sergt., Co. B, Sept. 12, 1861; sergt.-maj.; 2d lieut. Dec. 14, 1862; 1st lieut. May 13, 1863; must. out May 15, 1865.
*Frank Miles, com.-sergt., Sept. 23, 1861: died at Hilton Head, S. C. Oct. 10, 1862.
George B. Mussey (Boston), q. m.-sergt., Dec. 2, 1861; must. out Nov. 16 1862.
Henry Smith, Co. B, Sept. 12, 1861; disch. Dec. 25, 1862, for disability.
*William H. Tillinghast, Co. E, Dec. 11, 1861; killed at Deep Bottom, Va., Aug. 14, 1664.
Wm. A. Barton, Co. F, Oct. 17, 1861; deserted Dec. 15, 1861, at Readville.
George W. Filley, Co. F, Oct. 10, 1861; Oct. 11, 1864, must. out in Co. H.
William C. Hillery, Co. F, Oct. 19, 1861; disch. Jan. 13, 1863, for disability.
Morris Kuhn, Co. F, Sept. 19, 1861; deserted Nov. 24, 1861, at Readville.
Henry Thackwell, Co. G, Jan. 2, 1862; disch. Oct. 21, 1863, for disability.
Thomas McGrath, Co. H, Nov. 19, 1864; must. out June 26, 1865.
Edwin A. Parker, Co. H, Aug. 5, 1862; must. out Nov. 11, 1864.
James C. Ross, Co. H, Sept. 25, 1861 disch. Dec. 20, 1862, for disability.
Hubbard C. Jordan, corp., Co. I, Nov. 26, 1861; trans. to 4th Cav.
Augustine A. Colburn, corp., Co. I, Sept. 24, 1861; tras. to 4th Cav.
Samuel Patterson (Stoughton), Co. I, Sept. 14, 1861; trans. to 4th Cav.
*Joseph T. Stevens, corp., Co. I, Oct. 19, 1862; died at Hilton Head S. C., March 31, 1862.

FIRST REGIMENT, *Continued.*

James H. Wood (Quincy). Co. K, Oct. 5, 1861; trans to 4th Cav.
Charles Reynolds, Co. K, Dec. 29, 1863; trans. to Vet. Res. Corps.
Gerald Brannan, Co. K, Sept. 17, 1861; disch. July 30, 1862, for disability.
Joseph Dam, Co. K, Sept. 14, 1861; trans. to 4th Cav.
Cornelius D. Sullivan, sergt., Co. K, Dec. 29, 1863; disch. Dec. 28, 1864, for disability; Co. A.
Joseph A. Noble, Co. K, Dec. 22, 1861; deserted June 12, 1862.
John Good, Co. K, Dec. 22, 1861; must. out in Co. A, Jan. 26, 1865.
Thomas Golden, Co. K, Dec. 29, 1863; must. out in Co. A, June 26, 1865.
Charles Dow, Co. L, Dec. 26, 1861; disch. Jan. 16, 1863; for disability.
Benjamin Gilchrist, Co. L, Oct. 29, 1861; trans. to Co. L, 4th Cav.
Henry J. Hanks, Co. L, Oct. 7, 1861; trans. to Co. L, 4th Cav.
Edward Moran, Co. L, Sept. 17, 1861; trans. to Co. L, 4th Cav.
James T. Walsh, bugler, Co. L, Jan. 6, 1864; must. out June 26, 1865.
Frank Kerrigan, Co. L, Jan. 6, 1864; must. out June 26, 1865.

SECOND REGIMENT, Three Years.

Urias Urry, farrier, Co. B, Jan. 13, 1863; must. out July 20, 1865.
Daniel Fallon, Co. C, Nov. 17, 1864; must. out July 20, 1865.
Frank Emile, Co. G, April 9, 1864; deserted May 20, 1864.
*John Purdy, Co. I, Feb. 25, 1864; died May 1865, at Danville, Va.
*Albert O. Hammond, Co. M, Jan. 4, 1864; died Sept. 12, 1864, prisoner at Savannah, Ga.
William Kilpatrick, Aug. 4, 1863; unassigned recruit.
Daniel O'Keefe, March 23, 1864; " "
Charles Wood, Aug. 18, 1863; " "

THIRD REGIMENT, Three Years.

Christopher McNamara, Co. A, Jan. 4, 1864; deserted Aug. 23, 1865, at Fort Kearney, N. T.
Marcus Doe, Co. L, Feb. 29, 1864; trans. to Vet. Res. Corps.
Benjamin Gowell, Co. M, (1 year) Dec. 30, 1864; must. out Sept. 28, 1865.
Frank B. Gowell, " " " " "
David F. Grant, " " " " "
George W. Grant, " " " " "
James McMahon, " " " " "

FOURTH REGIMENT, Three Years.

Arnold A. Rand (Boston), lieut.-col., Dec. 3, 1863; col. Jan. 22, 1864; resigned Feb. 3, 1865. (See 1st Regt. Cav.)
William Chickering, Jr., 2d lieut., Feb. 1, 1864; 1st lieut. Dec. 10, 1864; resigned July 12, 1865.
Joseph H. Lathrop, 2d lieut., Jan. 25, 1864; 1st lieut. Jan. 5, 1865; must. out Nov. 14, 1865.
John Sheridan, Co. A, Dec. 26, 1863; disch. March 13, 1865, for disability.
George W. Kingsbury, Co. B, Dec. 21, 1863; disch. May 22, 1864, for disabilily.
*John E. Richardson, Co. B, Feb. 21, 1863; died in rebel prison Aug. 17, 1864.
Joseph H. Richardson, Co. B, Feb. 21, 1863; must. out Nov. 3, 1865.

FOURTH REGIMENT, *Continued.*

Augustine A. Colburn, sergt., Co. I, Sept. 14, 1861; must. out Sept. 24, 1864.
Hubbard E. Jordan, corp., Co. I, Jan. 1, 1864; must. out Nov. 14, 1865.
Benjamin Gilchrist, Co. L. (See 1st Regt. Cav.)
Edward Moran, Co. L, Sept. 17, 1861; deserted June 6, 1864.
Henry J. Hanks, Co. L, Oct. 7, 1861; must. out Oct. 12, 1864.
Henry Flood, Co. M, March 1, 1864; must. out Aug. 16, 1865.

FIFTH REGIMENT, Three Years.

James Leath, Co. C, Sept. 19, 1864; must. out Aug. 31, 1865.
James Minch, Co. H, March 12, 1864; disch. Dec. 15, 1864, for disability.
David Fresbie, Co. H, March 12, 1864; must. out Oct. 31, 1865.
*Daniel Carter, Co. I, March 26, 1864; killed at Petersburg, Va., June 15, 1864.

FIRST BATTALION FRONTIER CAVALRY, One Year.

Charles H. Grant, Co. D, Jan. 2, 1865; must. out June 30, 1865.
Frank Kalliher, " " " "
James A. Manning, " " " "

FIRST MICHIGAN CAVALRY.

*Willard F. Rhoads, killed near Centreville, Va., Nov. 3, 1863.

REGULAR CAVALRY.

Isaac N. Grant.

UNITED STATES NAVY.

*Gershom J. Van Brunt, captain at opening of war; commanded U. S. steam frigate "Minnesota" from April, 1861, to August, 1862; commodore, July, 1862; supervised equipment of Banks' expidition to New Orleans, 1862; inspector transports, New England District, 1863; died in Dedham Dec. 17, 1863.

Henry Van Brunt, lieutenant, Nov. 10, 1861; resigned Feb. 15, 1864; on duty with North Atlantic Blockading Squadron.

Edward Sherwin, clerk to Cairo Inspection, Nov. 26, 1862; acting assistant paymaster volunteer navy, March, 31, 1863; passed assistant paymaster U. S. N., July 23, 1866; resigned Dec. 20, 1866; at Cairo and Yazoo River in 1862-63; South Atlantic Blockading Squadron from May 18, 1863, to Jan. 26, 1865; afterwards at various stations.

Henry G. B. Fisher, captain's clerk, April, 1861, to August, 1862, on "Minnesota."

Henry Sherwin, captain's clerk on "Santee," June 5, 1861, to August, 1862, in Gulf of Mexico; chief clerk to Fleet Captain Pennock, in Mississippi Squadron, from November, 1862, to June, 1865.

Elisha L. Turner, paymaster's clerk "Congress," 1861; acting assistant paymaster "Chocura," 1862.

UNITED STATES NAVY, *Continued.*

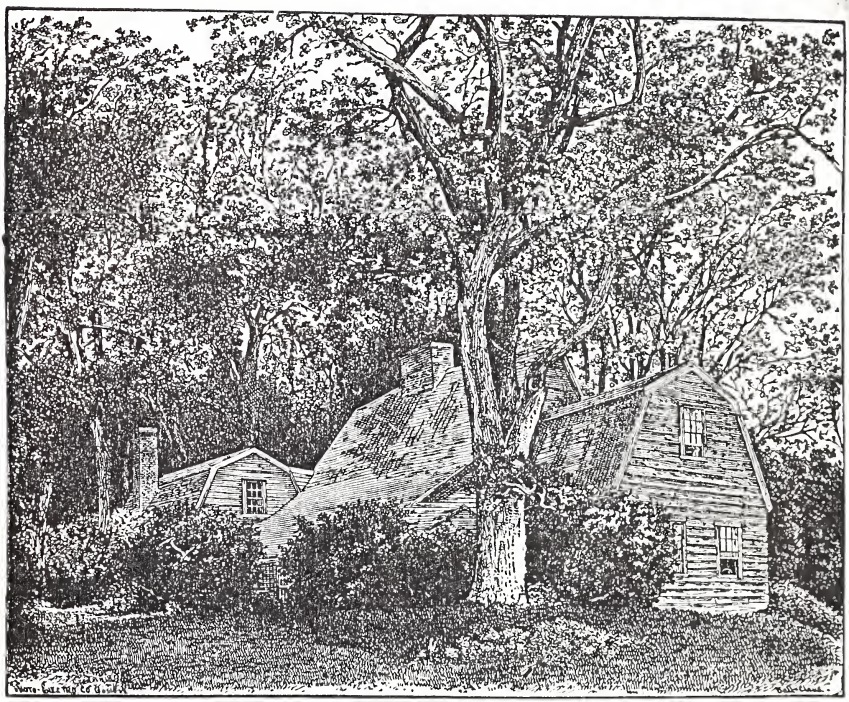
Frederick W. Willis, surgeon's steward, April 9, 1863, to April, 1865, on "Marmora."
Samuel H. Sweet, seaman, April 16, 1862; served three years on "Minnesota," "Florida," "Pequod," etc.
Charles G. Sweet, seaman, December, 1861; served three years on "Quaker City," "St. Lawrence," etc.
Robert S. Edison, seaman, November, 1861; served three years on "Sciota," etc.
Adin B. Crosby, seaman, Sept. 25, 1864; served on "Sabine" and "Hartford," in Western Gulf Squadron.
James H. O'Brien, seaman, October, 1862, "Onward."
Thomas Smith, June, 1864.
Charles E. Barrows, August, 1863; served five years.
Henry G. Tillinghast, fireman, July 20, 1864, "Connecticut."
Patrick Murphy, Aug. 19, 1864; served one year.
John McAllister, Jr., fireman "Minnesota," April 18, 1861; served three years.
Robert McAllister, fireman, "Minnesota," April 18, 1861; served three years.
William F. McAllister, coal-heaver "Sebago," March 17, 1862; served three years.
Amos J. F. Richards, seaman, August, 1862, one year; disch. September, 1863; served on gunboat "Rescue," Hampton Roads and seige of Charleston.

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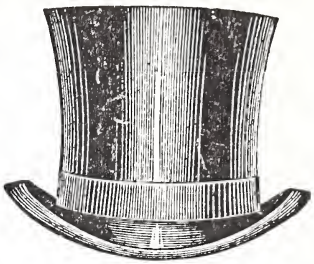
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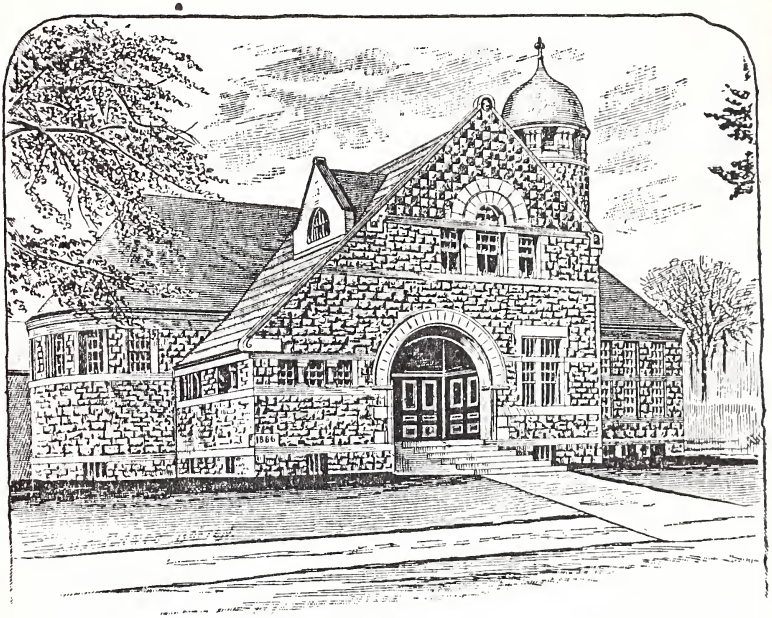
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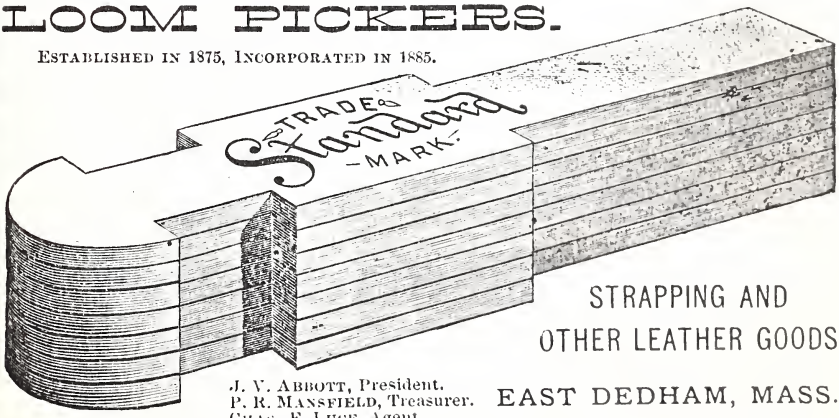
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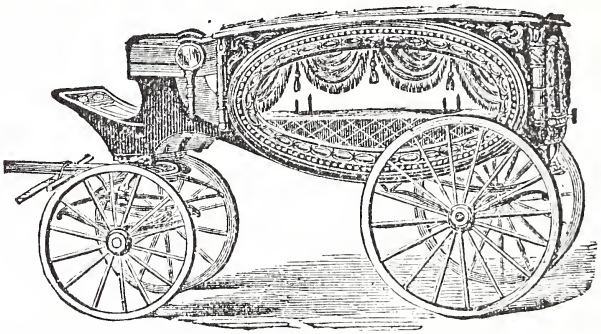


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Baker Addison G, salesman, F M Holmes & Co, Boston, h Church near Franklin sq
Mrs Alfred, h cor High and Gay (W D)
B Franklin, h High
Chas C, fruit store, Boston, h cor High and Pond (W D)
Chas D, truckman, Boston, h Woodland (W D)
Chas H, fuller, M W Mills, b Elmwood House
Chas H, milkman, h Gay (W D)
Chas R, painter, Baker Bros, h High (W D)
David A, h cor High and Village ave
Dexter, barrel dealer, h High near Pond (W D)
Edna S, b T Baker's, (W D)
BAKER EDWARD T, grocer, T J Baker & Son, h Court near High
Edwin W, painter, Baker Bros, h Hartford, (W D)
Eustis, carriage painter, Eustis Baker & Son, h High (W D)
BAKER FRANCIS W, grocer, h High near Harvard
Frederic A, engineer, O C R R, h Harvard
Frederic J, h Court near High
Miss F M, h High
Henry S, cotton buyer, h High near Harvard
James B, farmer, h cor High and Pond (W D)
James B, Jr, mfr, kindling wood, h cor High and Pond (W D)
Jane, h High (W D)
Louise F, b T Baker's (W D)
Lusher G, straw dealer, h High (W D)
Lusher G, Jr, teller Dedham Nat Bank, h Wash'gton
Moses E, architect, h Court near High
BAKER THOMAS J, grocer, T J Baker & Son, h Court near High
Timothy, flour dealer, Boston, h High (W D)
BAKER WILLIAM, grocer and whip mfr, h 217 High
Willie H S, fireman N Y & N E R R, h cor Washington and Gay
Willie W, carriage painter, Eustis Baker & Son, (W D)
Ballard James, farm hand, h Needham
Ballou Sylvanus, emp car shop, Norwood, h East (Islington)

Ballou Mrs Sylvanus, h East (Islington)
Banks, Fred, mason, b W Fales
Barnard, Frederick, b O Verney's
Geo B, farmer, h Washington near Elm
P J, b T O Baker's
Samuel G, farmer, h Washington near Elm
Barnes Amos H, fireman O C R R, h Eastern ave
Baron Chas H, carpenter and builder, h Richards
Edwin T, carpenter, h Richards
Barrett Edward L, tinsmith, h Bussey (W H)
John F, boiler maker's helper, h Endicott (W H)
Martin J, policeman, h Chauncy (W H)
Patrick, lab, h Penniman sq
Thomas, lab, h Bussey (W H)
William T, emp car shops, Norwood (W H)
Barron Kate, emp and b A Rodman's
Barrows Abner, h 79 High
Barry Geo H, ship joiner, h School
Mrs Paul, h Washington
Bartlett Daniel A, concreter, h Elm
Hannibal G, emp M W Mill, h 9 Myrtle (W H)
Bass Dr Wm M, physician and surgeon, h cor School and Washington
Bates Ellen, b Susan B Holmes
Hiram K, salesman, Jordan, Marsh & Co, h Court near Washington
Baumgarten Lothar, music engraver, h Colburn (W H)
Beach Rev Seth C, h cor Washington and Metcalf
Beal Carroll N, general manager National Mortgage and Debenture Co, Boston, h Common near High
Edward F, h Dwight
BEAL HARRY W, photographer, Smith & Beal, h Dwight
Becker Andrew, teamster, h Richards
Florian, farmer, h Westfield
Frank J, tinsmith, h Milton (W H)
John, farmer, h Westfield
Beckford Daniel R, coffee merchant, Boston, h Mt Vernon
Daniel R, Jr, clerk, Boston, h Sanderson ave (W H)
Begley Martin, farmer, h Highland near Washington
Behenke Henry R, brass finisher, Boston, h Bussey (W H)
Bell John, junk dealer, h Barrows

Bell Mrs Susan, h Barrows
Bemis Wm H, coachman, h Washington
Benedict Mrs M B, matron Boys' Home, h Auburn near East
Benkart Peter, weaver, h Belknap (W H)
Bennett Chas A, painter, b O T Clisby's
Wm E, lab, h Eastern ave
Bent, Samuel G, lab, h Church
Berry Gilson A, depot carriages, etc, h High
Bessey Rev Ordello P, pastor W D baptist church, h High (W D)
Bestwick Edward H, carpenter, b T H Simpson's
Edward J, janitor, public library, b F Turner's
John, janitor Memorial Hall, h Chestnut
Bigelow Henry C, pres Citizen's Insurance Co, Boston, h cor Spruce and Dwight
Billings Alfred C, asst turnkey Dedham Jail, h Common near High
Herbert A, book-keeper, Boston, h Common near High
Bingham, Amanda, h cor Court and Highland
Amanda, b Mrs H B Darling's
Frank J, 95 Commercial st, Boston, h Dale (Ashcroft)
Henry, milkman, h Pine (W R)
Oscar N, plumber, h Jefferson (Endicott)
Birt David, farm hand, b W H Parson's
William, farm hand, b W H Parson's
Bixby, Harlan P, emp J W Tufts, Boston, h Barrows
Blair, Albert W, emp A W Nickerson, h Pine
Blake Wm A, machinist, h 48 Village ave
Blodgett Edward S, teamster, h Common
Blood, Catherine T, h Dover (W D)
Henry, farmer, h Dover (W D)
Samuel, sectionman O C R R, h High
Blossom Mrs Anna, nursery-matron T H for discharged female prisoners, h Washington near Gay
Blumenthal Ferdinand, h East (Islington)
Bodenshatz John, weaver, M W Mill, h Bussey (W H)
John F, emp M W Mill, h Bussey (W H)
Bonnemort Elijah W, teaming and wood, h Walnut (W H)
Bonney Daniel, h East near Washington
Daniel W, janitor Ames and High schools, h Ames

Bonney Geo E, clerk French's store, h Pond (W D)
Geo G, iron moulder, Norwood, h Pond (W H)
Henry C, accountant, h East cor Curve
Herbert W, iron moulder, Norwood, b G G Bonney's (W D)
Bowker John, emp C L Alden's, b W H Parson's
Bowman Mrs Emeline R, h Washington near East
Wm F, engineer, O C R R, h Washington near East
Boyd Frank R, with American Insurance Co, Boston, h Avery
Moses, conductor, O C R R, h Spruce
M Gardner, salesman, Boston, h High opp Memorial Hall
Boyden Mrs Benjamin, h 6 Milton (W H)
Bracken Geo, lab, h Dover (W D)
Brady Daniel, lab, h cor High and Westfield
Breen David, farmer, h Woodland (W D)
John, emp Hartshorn's Market, Norwood, h Woodland (W D)
Brennan John J, lab, h Washington
Martin, lab, h East near Harvard
Mrs Mary, h East near Harvard
Mrs Rose, h Curve (W H)
Thomas, stone mason, b Julia M Pendergest's
William, lab, h Court
Bridges Chas D, emp H S Draper's, h High (W D)
Briegel Frederick, carpenter, h Bussey (W H)
Briggs Mrs Caroline M, h cor High and Chestnut
Mary B, h cor Walnut and Cedar
Britton Patrick, blacksmith's helper, b T Barrett's
Brodbeck Frederic, hotel and restaurant, h cor High and Eastern ave
Broderick Patrick, spinner, h Mt Hope (W H)
Brooks Chas D, cocoa and chocolate mfr, h Highland
Fred, lab, h Mill lane (W H)
Edwin A, cashier Dedham National Bank, h Willow
Henry H, carpenter, h Walnut (W H)
Brown Miss Alice, copyist, B Public Library h Court
Edwin E, grocery clerk, b A S Dutton's
BROWN EDWIN N, carriage painter J Brown & Co, h cor Mt Vernon and Barrows
Emily B, h Court

Brown Helen A, h Court
John, lab, h Washington
Lucy A, h Church
Browne Frank F, dentist. Boston, h off Ames
Geo E, h County
Mrs Theodore L, h off Ames
Morris, teamster, h cor Walnut and Sanderson ave
BRUCE HENRY M, dry goods, etc, Bruce & Conant, h Church
Buckley John D, brick-layer, h P Twoney's
Mrs Winnefred, h Mt Hope (W H)
Buckman Ellen, h 89 High
Bucker Thomas O, carpenter, h Elm cor Washington
Bullard John R, lawyer, Boston, h cor High and Ames
Miss Mary, h off High
Dr Wm, h cor High and Chestnut
Burdakin Edward L, asst register of deeds, h School
John H, register of deeds, h Pearl near High
Burdette Albert F, salesman, Boston, h Highland
Mrs E H, h Highland
James H, principal Ames school, h Highland
Burgess Edward P, farmer, h West near Needham line
Edward P, Jr, student, h junc West and Dedham ave
Mrs Ellen D, h High near Bullard
Rev J, h Milton (W H)
Burke James, lab, h Curve near Washington
Patrick, lab, h Bussey (W H)
Burns Joseph F, carpenter, h Mt Hope (W H)
Michael, lab, h Washington near Court
Michael, carpenter, h Bussey (W H)
Michael, lab, h Bussey (W H)
Patrick, farmer, h High near Walpole line (W D)
Thomas J, lab, h Bussey (W H)
Timothy, mill hand, h Bussey (W H)
Burnsides Robert, coachman and gardener, h J Leforme's
Burr Mrs Jennie, h Court near Washington
Bush David A, machine blacksmith, h Milton (W H)
Bussey Horace G, milkman, h off East opp Monroe (Endicott)
Butler Hannah, h Penniman Square
Michael, lab, h cor Highland and Richards
Samuel S, farmer, h High (W D)

Buzzell Henry C, section foreman O C R R, h Bryant
Byer Mrs Michael, h Maverick (W H)
Cahill Dennis B, b John Cahill's
John, gardener, h Court opp Norfolk
John Jr, stone cutter, b John Cahill's
John H, lab, b John Cahill's
John J, lab, h Eastern ave
William J, machinist, b J Cahill's
Caldar James, h Richards
Callahan Daniel, trackman O C R R, h Washington
Cameron James C, carpenter, h cor Church and Court
Campbell Albert, farm hand, b E P Burgess'
Fred A, station agent Ashcroft, b Dr Dewey's
J Russell, farmer, h Pond (W D)
Cannie Thomas, lab, h Hartford (W D)
Canning Francis, carpenter, h Curve (W H)
Cannon Charles A, railroad conductor, h 8 Walnut (W H)
James H, clerk Murray's store, h Colburn (W H)
John, M W mill, h Colburn (W H)
Capen Calvin W, real estate, h High
Chas J, teacher, Boston Latin School, h River Place
Capen Edward, book-keeper, h Lowder, near High
Carey Edward J, h Washington
Henry A, hostler, h Washington
Lizzie, dressmaker, h Washington
Thomas, lab, h Washington
William H, stone mason, h Quincy (W H)
Carleton John E, commission merchant, Boston, h Mt Vernon near High (W H)
Carlon Mrs Michael, h Belknap (W H)
Carney James, clerk, custom house, Boston, h Washington near East
James, h Charles
Mark, coachman, h off Ames
Walter, lab, h Washington near East
Carpenter Mrs Angeline L, h Highland
Edmund J, correspondent Boston Advertiser, h cor Barrows and Contentment Place
Henry, expressman, Tracy's Express, b P F Tracy's
Herbert L, fireman, N Y & N E R R, b N H Lord's
Carroll Andrew, mill hand, b P Gallagher's

Carroll James, lab, h Mill Lane (W H)
Sanford, h 210 High near Common
William F, h Belknap (W H)
Carter George M, emp card shop, Norwood, h cor Bussey and High (W H)
Isaac H, carpenter, h Hartford (W D)
CARTWRIGHT GEORGE, florist, h Penniman Square
Richard, gardener, h Cedar near Walnut (W H)
Caston Geo W, slipper mfr, Geo W Castor & Co, h East
Casey Alexander, mill hand, h Bussey (W H)
James J, mill hand h Bussey (W H)
John, lab, b P E Casey's
Patrick E, mill hand h Bussey near Rockland (W H)
Cassell Edmund P, h Village ave near Chestnut
Cassidy Patrick, emp M W mill, b E Meighan's
Cassier Edolph, grocery clerk Boston, h Milton near Myrtle (W H)
Mrs Josephine, dry goods &c, h Milton near Myrtle (W H)
Castle Andrew, gardener, b D Montieth's
Cates Francis C, sea captain, h cor Oakdale ave and Alpine (W H)
Cavanaugh Mrs Mary, dressmaker, h Belknap (W H)
Mrs Sarah, h off Curve (W H)
Chadwick Earnest W, machinist, h Cedar near Walnut (W H)
James H, district police, h Cedar near Walnut (W H)
Wm E, farmer, h Fox Hill (W D)
Wm T, farmer, h Fox Hill (W D)
Chamberlain Curtis, farmer, h Pine
Mrs Harriet F, h Oakdale ave (W H)
Lewis W, farmer, h Westfield
Warren R, farmer, h Westfield
Chambers Henry J, clothing cutter, Boston, h Dartmouth ave (W H)
Channell Guy C, supt of schools, h Bullard
Chapman Walter S, Carpenter, h County
Chase Albert S, publisher, Boston, h Haven near High
David N, stone mason, h High
CHASE EDWIN A, coal, lumber &c, E A Chase & Co, h Mt Vernon
Frank D, mining engineer, junc West and Dedham ave

Chase John W, physician and surgeon, h Church near High
Waldo, clerk E A Chase & Co, h High near Harvard
Cheever, Alonzo W, editor New England Farmer, h Mt Vernon
Cheney Francis, farmer, h Winter (W D)
George C, h J W Allen's (W D)
Simon W, foreman A W Nickerson's farm, h Common
Rev Wm F, rector Church of Good Shepherd, h cor Walnut and Cedar (W H)
Chisholm Isabel, h Maverick (W H)
Choate Albert F, train baggage master, O C R R, h School
Chong Wong, laundry, h Church
Church Edward H, merchant Boston, h East (Endicott)
Churchill Mrs Chauncy C, h cor Village ave and Chestnut
CHURCHILL CHAUNCY S, coal brick &c, h Mt Vernon
Ethan S, piano maker, Boston, h Mt Vernon
Chute George A, salesman, Boston, h Highland
Ciriack Charles, painter, h Mill Lane (W H)
Mrs Lewis C, h Mill Lane (W H)
Clapp Elmer E, millinery Boston, h Dale near Border Ashcroft
Frederick E, absorbent cotton mfr, F E Clapp & Co, h Chestnut
Nathaniel, h Chestnut
Clark Mrs Amanda M, h 48 Village ave
Charles J, builder for Norcross Bros, h Village ave
Mrs E A, boarding house, h cor Washington and Bryant
Frederick F, painter, h Washington.
James H, stone mason O C R R, h cor River and Whiting ave (W H)
James T, taxidermist, h Oakdale ave (W H)
John, lab, h off Bussey (W H)
Rev Josiah B, clergyman, h Clapboardtree (Islington)
Mrs Kate, h Washington
Mrs Mary A, h Dover (W D)
Clarke, Frederick L, brakeman O C R R, h cor School and Washington
Clarkin Mrs Mary A, h Belknap (W H)
Cleary Edward F, boiler maker, h Belknap (W H)
John, lab, h Quincy (W H)
Clements Wm H, carpenter, h Bussey (W H)

Cleveland Ira, president Norfolk F J Co, h Court
CLIFTON JOHN D, upholsterer, h cor Chestnut and Village
Clinton James, farmer, h Greenlodge (W H) [ave
James H, farmer, h Canton (W H)
CLISBY ORIN T, painter, h Walnut (W H)
Robert S, traveling salesman, b W Withington's
Clogher Roger A, agent M W Co, b Mrs R O Storr's
Close John J, lab, h Mill Lane (W H)
Coady John P, lab, h Curve near Maverick (W H)
Cobb Chas A, traveling salesman, h cor Court and Richards
Daniel, lab, b W Weatherbee's
Frederick E, traveling salesman, h cor Court and Richards
Jonathan, register of probate and insolvency, h cor Court and Richards
John D, asst register of probate and insolvency, h Nor-
Samuel D, clerk, h Village ave [folk
Cobbett Clarence W, lab, h Milton (W H)
Seth W, janitor Avery School, h Milton (W H)
Cockings Ellsworth J, inspector of goods, Boston, h Milton (W H)
Joseph, carder, Norfolk mill, h Milton (W H)
Cody George P, night watchman, h Milton (W H)
James F, coachman, h High (W H)
John, mill hand, h Milton (W H)
Lizzie H, dressmaker, h Milton (W H)
Coffin Henry, emp and b J B Smith's
Colbert John, lab, h Bussey (W H)
Michael, lab, h Bussey (W H)
Colburn Abbott B, butcher, h High (W D)
Allen, farmer, h High near Summer (W D)
Almira, h High near Pond (W D)
Ann, h High near Pond (W D)
Benj W, h cor High and High Rock (W D)
Berkley A, butcher, h High (W D)
Celia L, dressmaker, h High near Walpole line (W D)
Creighton, veterany surgeon, h High (W D)
COLBURN FRED E, plumber, h High and Hartford (W D)
George M, farmer, h High (W D)
Harriet E, h High (W D) [line (W D)
Hattie E, teacher union school, h High near Walpole

Colburn Howard, chairman, Board of Selectmen, h High near Summer (W D)
Isaac, leather dealer, Boston, h East
James, carpenter, h River (W H)
Mrs James Perrin, h High near Walpole line (W D)
Joseph, farmer, h High (W D)
Leander S, farmer, h High (W D)
Mrs Lucy, h High (W D)
Lucy A, teacher Oakdale School, h High near Walpole line (W D)
P Bertrand, clerk, h High near Walpole line (W D)
Reuben, butcher, h cor High and Hartford (W D)
Theodore O, emp Medfield straw shop, h High (W D)
Thomas, h High
Mrs Waldo, h Maple Place
Walter, provisions, h High (W D)
William, farmer, h Milk (W D)
Coldwell Chas H, emp and b E P Burgess'
Cole Allen J, emp and b J M Ellis'
Chas H, insurance, Boston, h cor High and village ave
Henry, cor High and Village ave
Mrs Rebecca, h off River (W H)
Mrs Sally, h Church
Coleman Jeremiah, lab, b Wm Connor's
Linsey, coachman, b Mrs T M Tower's
Thomas M, teamster, h Sanderson ave
Collard John A J, iron moulder, Norwood, h East near Harvard
Nelson, lab, h East near Harvard
Collins Chas H, emp N Y & N E R R, h Bussey (W H)
Daniel J. painter, h Richards
Dennis, tinsmith, b Elmwood House
COLLINS JOHN, blacksmith, h Richards
John J, teamster, b J Collins'
COLLINS MRS MARY A, dry goods, millinery &c, h Bussey (W H)
Nellie, b Mrs Mary Foley's
Philip P, carpenter, b J Collins'
Reuben P, roadmaster, O C R R, h 69 East
Conant Chas E, small wares, Davis Pitts & Co, Boston, h Maple Place

Condon Michael, lab, b Mrs James O'Neil's
Patrick, lab, b Mrs James O'Neil's
Cone Chas E, conductor, O C R R, h High
Conlan Mrs Catherine, h off Mt Vernon
Daniel, h Mt Hope (W H)
Dennis, conductor O C R R, h Washington near East
Michael T, mill hand, h Penniman Square
Peter J, carpenter, h Washington near East
Connell Peter H, machinist, h Milton (W H)
Connelly John, lab, h Bridge near Needham
John J, h Bridge near Needham
William, lab, h Needham
Conneway Peter, h Curve near Colburn (W H)
Connor Mrs John, h East near High
Connors Mrs Prudence, h Mt Hope (W H)
Thomas, farmer, h cor High and Hartford (W D)
William, gardener, h River (W H)
Cornick Richard, farmer, h Hartford (W D)
Wm J, farmer, h Hartford (W D)
Conroy Daniel P, carpenter, h Barrows
James, lab, b Julia M Prendegast's
Converse Gilbert P, boss spinner, Norfolk mill, h Milton (W H)
Cook Mrs Annette W, h Church
Chas F, brakeman, O C R R, h cor East and Avery
Cooke Rev George W, h cor Washington and Metcalf
Cooper Geo H, coachman, b H T McClearn's
Copeland Mrs Elizabeth N, h Clapboardtree (W D)
Franklin, merchant, Boston, h Nahatan (W D)
Willard, artist, Boston, h Clapboardtree (W D)
Corbett Kitty A, h Ames
Patrick F, blacksmith, h Bryant
Corcoran Daniel J, painter, h Milton (W H)
Mrs Mary J, h Milton (W H)
Cormerais Edward V, clerk Maverick Oil Co, Boston, h Linden Place
Henry P, clerk Boston Post Office, h Linden Place
Mrs Mary O, h Linden Place
Cotton Albert, salesman Boston, h cor East and Walnut
Chas L, flour merchant Boston, h cor East and Walnut
Mrs Esther A, h Penniman Square cor Mt Vernon

Cotton Frederick W, traveling salesman, h cor Mt Vernon and Penniman Square
Coughlin Daniel, lab, h Washington near High
Coulter Thomas, lab, h Endicott (W H)
Courser Derwin F, farmer h Summer (W D)
Cowhig David, lab, h Hartford (W D)
Cox Mrs A B, h Mt Vernon
Cleveland, corresponding clerk, Maverick National Bank Boston, h Mt Vernon
Isaac A, carpenter, h High (W D)
Wm H, h Church near High
Coyne Mrs Patrick, h High
Cozzens Mrs Abbie B, h cor School and Washington
Crane Chas H, farmer, h Clapboardtree (W D)
Ebenezer P, h Highland near Sandy Valley
Joseph L, farmer, h Clapboardtree (W D)
Crawford W Wallace, emp and b C B Wright's
Creeden Mrs Wm, h Washington near Bryant
Crehore Augusta, h 7 Walnut (W H)
Mrs C B, h High (W H)
Ellen H, h 7 Walnut (W H)
Mrs Sarah B, h School and Worthington
Crocker Wm F, printer, h Clark
Crosby Mrs E S, Sanderson ave (W H)
Newell C, conductor O C R R, h East
Crowe Thomas, 93 years old h Washington near School
Crowley John, gardener, h Auburn near Mt Vernon
Cull David, lab, h Bussey (W H)
James, weaver, h Bussey (W H)
Mrs Mary, h Bussey (W H)
Wm M, weaver, h Bussey (W H)
Cummings Fred, spinner, Norfolk mill, h Milton (W H)
Frederick, dry goods salesman Boston, h 89 High near Linden Place
Lucius, trimmer, Miner, Beals & Co, h 89 High near Linden Place
Lucius Jr, book-keeper, Boston, h cor Avery and Linden Place
Currie Michael, lab, h High
Curtis Elmer L, teacher Oakdale School, h Cedar (W H)
CURTIS GEO F, coal &c, with Amory Fisher, h Village ave

Cutler Chas B, prop Reunion Hotel, h Village ave
Cutter Arthur B, fresco painter, h Dwight
John, h Dwight
John P, salesman, Boston, h Dwight
Dacy Cornelius, emp and b C W Capen's
Dailey Daniel, sectionman O C R R, h off Walnut (W H)
James F, conductor, O C R R, h Eastern ave
Mary, emp St Joseph's Home, h Vinerock
Patrick, gardener, h cor Washington and Curve
Damon Russell, emp C Russell's b Mrs Mary Hogan's
Damrell Chas S, fireman O C R R, h Dover (W D)
Lucius, painter, h Dover (W D)
Mrs Mary M, h Dover, (W D)
Dana Wm H, groom, h Riverdale
Danforth Albert P, clerk, Boston, h 2 School
Chas B, dry goods, h 2 School near Washington
Daniell Mrs Olive C, b Mrs F A Taft's
Daniels Albert F, janitor Court House, h Village ave
Almond, emp Gay & Wilbur, b Mrs Albert Gay's
Arthur T C, cashier, B E L Co, h Highland
Danner Adam, lab, h Bussey (W H)
August F, weaver, h Bussey (W H)
Henry, emp piano factory, Boston, h Bussey (W H)
Darling Arthur H, gardener, h East near Avery
Chas C, commission merchant, Boston, h cor High and Bullard
Chas C Jr, h cor High and Bullard
Mrs Horace B, h East near Avery
Mary E, h cor High and Bullard
Davenport Louisa C, h Dwight
Susan W, h Dwight
Wm H, janitor, h Westfield
Davidson Edward, blacksmith, h Pond (W D)
Davis Arthur, conductor, O C R R, b Waldo Chase's
Chas F, fireman, O C R R, h 95 High
John, mill hand, h Walnut(W H)
John, weaver, b Robert Martin's
Mrs Susan C, h 95 High
Dawes Wm H, book-keeper, Boston, h Quincy (W H)
Deacon Mrs Sarah, h River (W H)
Dean Alice E, music teacher, h Washington (Islington)

Dean Charles, wheelwright, h Washington (Islington)
Mrs Cynthia, h Washington (Islington)
George, with C F Hovey Boston, h cor School and Franklin Square
John, farmer, h High (W D)
Debbins Samuel H, painter, h Washington
Wm H, depot carriage, b S H Debbin's
DeCamp, Joseph R, artist, h School
Deering Rose, h Bussey (W H)
Delancy John, stone mason, h Highland
Richard, stone cutter and contractor, h Bryant
Thomas, coachman, h Haven
William, stone mason, h Ames near Fuller
DELLMUTH WILLIAM, music engraver, Maniche & Dellmuth, h Whiting (W H)
Wm F, upholsterer, Boston, h Whiting (W H)
Deneef Mrs Michael, h School
Denehy Thomas, lab, h Church
Dennen, Eugene, lab, h Bussey (W H)
Derby Mrs Louis, 84 years old, h Harvard near High
Dervan James H, lab, h Bussey (W H)
Luke, lab, h Highland
Peter, emp M W mill, h Bussey (W H)
Deveraux James, farm hand, h 119 High
Devlin James, conductor, O C R R, h High
James H, livery stable, h County
Dewey Dr Joseph W, h Dale (Ashcroft)
Dillon John, lab, h Washington
Dinnen Edward, mill hand, h off Bussey (W H)
Dinnie, Joseph, carpenter, h Downer (Islington)
Doggett Mrs James C, h Washington near Bryant
Mrs John, h Sandy Valley
Thomas T, emp O C R R, h Sandy Valley
Wm H, plumber, h Sandy Valley
Doherty Mrs Edward, h Washington near East
Mrs H, periodicals and confectionery, h High opp P O
Philip, emp Dedham Gas Co, h Bussey (W H)
Dolan Daniel J, spinner, h Bussey (W H)
James, farm hand, b G M French's (W D)
John, emp and b B Weatherbee's (Islington)
Michael, emp and b Charles French's

Dolan Michael, lab, h Bussey (W H)
Patrick, emp A W Nickerson's b S W Cheney's
Paul F, teamster, h Bussey (W H)
Mrs Thomas F, h Bussey (W H)
Donahoe Patrick, teamster, h East
Donley Adam, emp and b H S Draper's
Irving, carpenter, h cor River and Winthrop (W H)
Donnelly Mrs Bridget, h High (W H)
Patrick H, lab, h High (W H)
Thomas, coachman, b Mrs E M Pond's
Doody Michael J, curate St Mary's C Church, h High near Linden Place
Doole Mrs Andrew, h Richards
Wm J, farmer, h cor Washington and Curve
Dooley Mrs Kate, h Bussey (W H)
Robert, junkman, h Bussey (W H)
Douglass Mrs Harriet, h High (W D)
Dowd Edward F, coachman, h High (W H)
Felix, lab, h High (W H)
Thomas, emp M W mill, h Mill Lane (W H)
Dowling Daniel, overseer spinning dept, M W mill, h Bussey (W H)
Dennis, second hand spinning room, M W mill, h Bussey (W H)
Michael, teamster, h 115 High
Doyle Mrs Alexander, boarding house, h Colburn (W H)
Daniel, lab, h Washington
James emp M W mill, h Curve (W H)
Wm J, stone cutter, h High (W H)
Drake Edward, farmer, h High Rock (W D)
Webster N, conductor O C R R, b Mrs E A Clark's
Draper Chas E, farmer and milkman, h Dover (W D)
Francis W, farmer, h Dover (W D)
Frank E, farmer, h Dover (W D)
Henry S, farmer and milkman, h High (W D)
Mrs Mary P, h Clark
Moses, farmer, h High (W D)
Sidney W, milkman, b H S Draper's
Dray Thomas, emp Freight Depot O C R R, Boston, b M Tulley's
Drayton Henry E, hotel clerk, h Lowder near Highland

Drayton James H, h Clark
Mrs John H, h Lowder near Highland
Dresser David J, h Border near Cedar (Ashcroft)
Driscoll Dennis, farm hand, b Wm Colburn's
John T, lab, h High (W D)
Timothy, lab, h High (W D)
Drugan Wm F, chief of police, h Elm View Place
Dudley Geo W, music teacher, Boston, h Walnut near East
Duffille Edward, carpenter, b John Wardel's
Duggan Mrs Catherine, h Curve (W H)
Michael, h cor Colburn and Bussey (W H)
Dumaine Mrs Christopher, nurse h off Barrows
Fred C, h off Barrows
Duncan John W, gardener, b D Monteith's
Wm, grocery clerk, b A S Dutton's
Dunn James, mason, h Mill Lane (W H)
Walter H, mill hand, h Cedar (W H)
Dunphey Edmond, steamfitter, Norwood, h Highland
Mrs Ellen, h Highland
Dupee Pacific, farm hand, h Canton
Durant Fred, engineer, Goding Bros, b M Hanson's
Durell Wm H, h Dale (Ashcroft)
Dustin Mrs Grata, h Cedar near Walnut (W H)
Dutton Asa S, boarding house, h High
Chas N, grocer, C N Dutton & Co, b A S Dutton's
Fred M, grocer, C N Dutton & Co, b A S Dutton's
Horace W, grocer, C N Dutton & Co, b A S Dutton's
Dyer Frank S, insurance, Boston, h Chestnut
Eagan Frank, carpenter, b P Eagan's
Patrick, carpenter, h East near High
William, farmer, h off Curve (W H)
Earl James, stair builder, Boston, h Washington
Early Kate, h Mill Lane (W H)
Eaton Geo H, farmer, h Canton
John, farmer, h Canton
Luther A, farmer, h Canton (W H)
Ebbs John S, M W mill, h cor Colburn and Greenhood
Joseph H, tinsmith, h cor Colburn and Greenhood (W H)
Thomas, emp car shop, Norwood, h cor Colburn and Greenhood (W H)

Ebbs Wm A, emp N Y & N E R R, h cor Colburn and Greenhood (W H)
Eckert Michael, night-watchman O C R R, h Mt Hope
Eddy Frank A, farmer, b Wm Eddy's
William, farmer, h Clapboardtree (Ellis)
Edwards Joseph, clerk, O C freight depot, Boston, h Winthrop (W H)
Eis Charles, h Bussey (W H)
Julius, emp M W mill, h Bussey (W H)
Elliott Mrs Andrew, grocer, h Bussey (W H)
Isabella J, boarding-house, h Washington near High
John H, machinist, b I Elliott's
Lewis, supt Boy's Home, h Auburn near East
ELLIS CHAS H, groceries, dry goods &c, h High (W H)
David, farmer, h Washington near Norwood line (Ellis)
ELLIS EDWARD E, blacksmith, Ellis & Orcutt, h Walnut (W H)
Isaac N, farmer, h Washington near Norwood line (Ellis)
James M, h cor Nahatan and Clapboardtree (Norwood)
John D, farmer, h off High (W D)
Mrs Mary A, h cor Clapboardtree and Nahatan (W D)
Mrs Rebecca N, h High (W D)
Elsworth Aaron, farmer, h Clapboardtree (Norwood)
Joseph, teamstsr, b C J Clark's
Wm T, teamster, h High (W D)
Ely Hon Frederick D, judge municipal court Boston h Amos
Frederick D Jr, law student, h Ames
Emerson Mary, h Dover (W D)
Endicott Augustus B, sheriff Norfolk county, h Village ave
Henry B, leather dealer, Boston, h Maple Place
Enes Anton, mill hand, h Milton (W H)
Pierce, emp car shop Norwood, h Milton (W H)
EVERETT AMORY F, provisions, J A McCaslin & Co, b Isaac Everett's
Edmund T, b Sarah B Everett's
Frank O, fireman, O C R R, h Church
Mrs Hepzibeth, h Church
Isaac C, teamster for A Fisher, h Church near Court
Lyman C, fireman O C R R, b Isaac C Everett's
Mary C, h Church near Court

Everett Sarah B, copyist, h Village ave
Fagan John F, lab b Simon Fagan's
Joseph W, lab, h Bussey (W H)
Lawrence C, weaver, h Mill Lane (W H)
Mrs Mary, h Mill Lane (W H)
Nellie V, dressmaker, h Mill Lane (W H)
Patrick emp M W Co, dye house, h Mt Hope (W H)
Patrick F, carpenter, h Mill Lane (W H)
Simon, mill hand, h Bussey (W H)
Fahy Mrs Ellen, h junc Colburn and Whiting (W H)
Michael J, flagman, N Y & N E R R, h junc Colburn and Whiting (W H)
Fairbanks, Dexter, h Westfield
Olive R, b John Robinson's
Rebecca, h cor East and Eastern ave
Wm H, h Pond (W D)
Fales Miss Frances, h Oakdale ave (W H)
William, farmer, h East near Walnut
William A, mason, h East near Walnut
Farnsworth Wm, h High
Farrell Edward E, lab, h Washington
Luke, engineer M W Mill, h Greenhood (W H)
Thomas, gardener, b John Crowley's
Farrington Arthur B, farmer, h Canton
Fred O, farmer, h East
Geo E, shipping clerk, Boston, h East
Geo O, farmer, h East
James F, farmer, h Canton
Jesse, farmer, h Canton
Mrs Lucy, h Eastern ave
Fatherly Wm N, emp H M Harmon's, h High near Village ave
Faulkner, James, carpenter, b Mrs C A Reed's
Favor Ferdinand F, commission merchant, Boston, h High near Mt Vernon
Feeney Lawrence, mason, b T Barrett's
Fell Chas L, grocery clerk, Boston, h Richards
FELL JOHN V, wheelwright, h Village ave
Lawrence, soap mfr, h Richards
Fennelley Richard, stone mason, b R Delancy's
Ferguson John, grocer, h cor River and Oakdale (W H)
FERGUSON MAY L, dressmaker, h Milton (Readville)

Ferguson Thomas N, boot and shoe mfr, Boston, h Milton (Readville)
Ferry Edward, expressman, Tracy's Express, h cor Curve and Belknap (W H)
Fessenden Annie B, h High
Lucy Lee, private school teacher, h High
Field Ferdinand C, h Chestnut
Finn Edward, machinist, h Whiting (W H)
Edward W, medical student, h Bussey (W H)
James R, carpenter, h Maverick (W H)
John, lab, h East near Curve
John W, emp O C R R, h Bussey (W H)
Mrs Mary, h Bussey (W H)
Nicholas, loom repairer, h Whiting (W H)
Peter, lab, h Whiting (W H)
Richard M, grocer, h Bussey (W H)
Finnerty Thomas A, emp car shops, Norwood, h junc Colburn and Whiting (W H)
Fish Rev Wm H, h cor Norfolk and Church
Rev Wm H Jr, pastor First Church, h cor Norfolk and Church
Fisher Albert F, flour merchant, Fisher & Wise, Boston, h off Highland
FISHER AMORY, coal, grain, ice &c, h Church
Benj, student, h High (W D)
Frank, horse dealer, h High (W D)
Frederick, hostler, h High (W D)
Freeman, clerk, b Mrs E A Clark's
Mrs Freeman, h High
Mrs George, h High (W D)
Geo F, h cor Court and Highland
Mrs Geo W, h Church
John, farmer, h Gay (W D)
John B, broom mfr, messenger at state house, h High
John E, milkman, h Fox Hill (W D)
John L, farmer and milkman, h Fox Hill (W D)
Mrs Joseph, h High (W D)
Joseph L, farmer and milkman, h High (W D)
Joshua, farmer, h Thatcher (W D)
Fiske Mrs Catherine, h off Bussey (W H)
Mrs Elmira N, h Walnut (W H)

Fiske Joseph F, painter, h off Bussey (W H)
Fitzgerald William, emp and b H S Draper's
John, agent Old South Church Sec, h Sanderson ave (W H)
Richard, lab, h Barrows
Robert J, draftsman, Boston, h Sanderson ave (W H)
Fitzhenry Lawrence, lab, h Mill Lane (W H)
Fitzpatrick Catherine, h Washington near High
Martin, lab, h High (W D)
Hannah, h Washington near High
James, h Bussey (W H)
Flanagan Edward, carpenter, h Milton (W H)
Edward Jr, carpenter, h off Milton (W H)
Patrick, emp M W Co dye house, h Maverick (W H)
Peter V, carpenter, h off Milton
Flanders Robert, emp and b H S Draper's
Flint Surrill, boss carder M W mill, b Elmwood House (W H)
Fulton Robert, emp and b H S Draper's
Flynn Mrs Kate, h Milton (W H)
Fluet Joseph L, brakeman, O C R R, h Barrows
Fogerty James H, weaver, h Maverick (W H)
John J, lab, h Maverick (W H)
Thomas F, lab, h Maverick
Fogle Henry, mill hand, h Bussey (W H)
Foley John, lab, h Washington
Mrs Mary, h High (W H)
Ford Esther, h Highland
FORD FRANK B, confectionery, cigars and news dealer, h High (W H)
James G, h Maverick (W H)
Foss Chas F, commission merchant, Boston, h County
Foster Mary, h Washington
Fountain Mrs Martha, h off River (W H)
Fowle Benjamin W, teamster for A Fisher, h cor Church and Court
Rebecca, h Church near Court
Fowler Herbert N, clothing trimmer, Boston, h off Milton, (W H)
Mrs L A W, h East near Park
Wm C, carpenter, h off Milton (W H)

FOX PATRICK, boots and shoes, agent foreign steamship line, h Bussey (W H)
Franke Robert, painter, h East (Islington)
French Chas, wood &c, h cor High and Fox Hill (W D)
FRENCH GEO A, grocer, h High (W D)
FRENCH GEO M, wood, teaming &c, express, h High (W D)
Henry E, poultry &c, h Dwight
Isabella Cobb, h Norfolk
Samuel C, farmer, wood &c, h High (W D)
Wm H, expressman, b Geo M French's (W D)
Fuller Edgar W, train baggage master, O C R R, h East
Geo L, farmer, h Fuller
Mrs Hannah, h Fuller
Henry, farmer, h Fox Hill (W D)
John B, farmer, h off Canton
Mrs Margaret S, h Charles
Willis C, building mover, h Clapboardtree (W D)
Gabel Henry, weaver, h Greenhood (W H)
Gaffney Edward P, lab, h Maverick (W H)
James J, carpenter, h Curve (W H)
John F, carpenter, h Mt Hope (W H)
Mrs Margaret, h Curve (W H)
Michael, emp M W Co dye house, h Maverick (W H)
Michael F, painter, b M Gaffney's (W H)
Patrick, farmer, h Bates
Peter B, provisions, h Curve
Gale Chas W, h Washington
Gallagher Peter, lab, b Mrs J O'Donnell's
P Robert, expressman, Adams Express Co, h Bryant
Galucia Mrs Tabitha A, h 2 School near Washington
Warren B, insurance, Boston, h Harvard
Galvin Andrew A, lab, h 117 High
Patrick, groom, h Penniman Square
Gargan Patrick, mason, h Washington
Garland Geo C, h Village ave
Garresten Louis H, emp F E Clapp & Co's b T Noonan's
Gauderer Geo, boot & shoe maker, h cor High and Mill (W D)
Gay Mrs Albert, h High (W D)
Ebeneza, stone mason, h High near High Rock (W D)
Frederick, farmer, b Wm Gay's
Frederick W, farmer, h Clapboardtree (Ellis)

Gay Mrs Mary A, h High (W D)
William, farmer and soap mfr, h Clapboardtree (Ellis)
Gaymond Geo W, shipper Wheeler, Conant & Blodget, Boston, h Border Ashcroft
Gaynor Joseph B, brakeman O C R R, h Washington
Gehling Henry L, clerk Russell's store, h High
Joseph, lab, h High
Geldert Clarence H, agent and collector, h cor East and Cherry (Islington)
Mrs Emma C, post-mistress (Islington) h cor East and Cherry (Islington)
Leonard D, chemist, h cor East and Cherry (Islington)
Gerrish Lydia A, h junc Washington and East
Giles John J, piano maker, h Cedar (W H)
Wm D, piano maker, Boston, h Cedar (W H)
Gill Howard, h East
Gillett Benjamin F, farmer, h Whiting ave (W H)
Gillis Daniel R, emp St Joseph's Home, h Vinerock
Gilmore John, farm hand, b W H Hute's
Gilson Bernard, lab, h East near Eastern ave
Mary V, teacher, Dexter School, b B Gilson's
Galcy James, emp car shops, Norwood, h Bussey (W H)
James Jr, mill hand, h Bussey (W H)
Gleason Chas T, h 2 Myrtle (W H)
Elmer E, mill hand, b W W Gleason's
Thomas V, h 2 Myrtle (W H)
Wm W, h Milton (W H)
Glispin James, spinner, h Curve (W H)
Glover Albert H, farmer, h Westfield
Henry F, tool maker, h Mill (W D)
GODING GEO P, grain, wood &c, Goding Bros, b H G Bartlett's (W H)
GODING WM B, hay, grain &c, Goding Bros, h Milton (W H)
Golding Jeremiah E, painter, h Bussey (W H)
Good Michael H, house painter, h Washington
Goodenow Peter, blacksmith, h East (Islington)
Goodno Geo F, supt Dedham Gas Works, b Mrs R O Storr's
Goodrich Webber G, painter, h High (W D)
Wm T, boot finisher, h High (W D)
Goodwin Mrs Abbie, h Charles

Goodwin Herbert R, flagman, Stone Haven, b Mrs A Goodwin's
Googins Samuel, machinist, h Walnut near High (W H)
Gorman Mrs Mary, h Bussey near High
Patrick, mason tender, h Bussey (W H)
Gould Chas E, emp M W mill, h High (W H)
Ebenezar, machinist, M W Co, h Milton (W H)
Geo W, cooper, h Washington (Islington)
Joseph J, blacksmith, h Washington (Islington)
Wm B, mason, h Milton near Readville line (W H)
Wm B, clerk, Boston, h Milton (W H)
Graden John, piano, hardware, Boston, h cor River and Winthrop (W H)
Grady James, lab, h Curve (W H)
Grant Mrs Nancy, b B C Stantial's
William, emp A W Nickerson, h Common
Greeley Mrs Abbie, h High (W D)
Abner B, milkman, h High (W D)
Mrs Laura B, h High near Mt Vernon
Green James, spinner, b Mrs A Doyle's
Greener John N, mill hand, h off Bussey (W H)
Frederick C, mill hand, h off Bussey (W H)
GREENHOOD DAVID, dry goods, clothing, carpets &c, boots and shoes, h Bussey (W H)
Elisha, lawyer, h cor High and Brookdale
Morris, h Bussey (W H)
Greenlaw Geo F, inspector Cambridge Water Works, h Mt Vernon
Greer Alexander, blacksmith and machinist, h cor Cedar and Quincy ave (W H)
John, foreman picker room M W mill, h Curve (W H)
Griffin Geo A, farmer, h Washington (Islington)
Griggs Chas R, paper hanger, Boston, h Highland near Washington
Mrs James, b David Neal's
Grover Mrs Hannah E, h Village ave
Grow Chas A, brakeman O C R R, h East
Guild Abbie, h Franklin Square
Amasa, railroad clerk, Boston, h Court near Richards
Calvin, h cor Pearl and Norfolk
Geo A, watchmaker and jeweler, h School near Worthington

Guild Henry G, book-keeper, Boston, h Franklin Square
Joseph, book-keeper, Boston, h Willow
Nancy, h Highland
Otis S, clerk Johnson's market, h East
Wm R, h Pearl
Guilfoyle Patrick, lab, h Curve (W H)
Guill Albert, tailor, b R McGlashan's
Guiney Timothy, lab, h Mt Hope (W H)
Gunn Adam, carpenter, Boston, h Washington near Elm
Haggett Fred A, carpenter, h Myrtle (W H)
Geo H, machinist, h Oakdale ave (W H)
Halbauer Chas A, farmer, h Mill Lane (W H)
Ernest, mill hand, h Mill Lane (W H)
Hale Albert, private school teacher, Boston, h cor Highland and Common
Haley Daniel, coachman, h Washington near High
David, hostler, h Hartford (W D)
Dennis, farm hand, b J Haley's
Dennis, teamster, h Mill Lane (W H)
Frank, farm hand, b J Haley's
Jeremiah, farmer, h High Rock (W D)
Jeremiah F, wood &c, h Dover near High (W D)
John J, emp Frank Fisher, h High Rock (W D)
John T, h Mill Lane
Hall Richard, lab, h Curve
Wm F, blacksmith, h High (W D)
Hallberg Isadore E, painter, h East (Islington)
Halloran Edward, lab, h Court
James, emp O C R R, h Mill Lane (W H)
James, junk dealer, h Mill Lane (W H)
John, lab, h Mill Lane (W H)
Ham Mrs Catherine P, h Harvard
Henry, poultrier, h Harvard
John E, station agent N Y & N E Depot, h Eastern ave
Hamilton Edward F, organ key maker, Boston, h cor Walnut and Myrtle (W H)
Hammatt Mrs L A, h Washington
Walter, poultrier, h Washington
Hammond John, clothes cleaner, h off River near Hyde Park line (W H)
Hanlon Mrs Margaret, h off Eastern ave

Hannon Henry, iron moulder, b J Hannon's
James, straw worker, h Mill (W D)
Thomas, carder M W Mill, h Curve (W H)
Thomas, emp. Mrs E D Burgess
Thomas, book-keeper, Boston, b Mrs J O'Donnell's
Hanson John H, brakeman O C R R, b M Hanson's
Martin, h Walnut near Myrtle (W H)
Hardy Thomas W, clerk C F Hovey's, Boston, h School near Franklin square
Harlow John F, piano maker Cambridge, h Quincy ave, (W H)
Harmon Henry M, builder, h High near Village ave
Harrington Joseph D W, agent Endicott station, h Munroe (Endicott)
Harris Charles A, carpenter, h Quincy ave (W H)
Hart Dominick, teamster A Fisher, h Washington
Frank, carpenter, b Mrs E M Pond's
Hartnett David, provisions, h Mt Hope (W H)
George, section man O C R R, h Mt Hope (W H)
John, h Mt Hope, (W H)
John jr, cloth-dresser, h Colburn (W H)
Jhon D, mill-hand, h Colburn (W H)
John F, b D Hartnett's
Mrs Mary A, h Bussey (W H)
Michael F, crayon painter, b D. Hartnett's
William, lab, b D. Harnett's
Hartney Mary A, h cor Curve and Maverick
Mrs Mortimer, h Washington
Hartshorn Frank N, provisions, h cor Chestnut and Bates
Harvey Lewis, farm-hand, b Geo A Chute's
Haskell Sarah S, h Washington
Mary W, h Washington
Hatfield Joseph H, carpenter, h Washington
Hatheway Simon W, lawyer Boston, h cor East and Cherry (Islington)
Mrs Thomas, b Mrs E C Geldert's
Hathorne Jacob H, prop Red Line coaches Boston, h Summer (W D)
Hawkins Chas, night watchman, N Y & N E R R, h Church
Julia, h Church
Lewis, mason, h off River (W H)

Hawkins Miss Lizzie, seamstress, h Church
Haye Marcus C, farmer, h Clapboardtree (Islington)
Hayes John J, keeper Dedham jail, b Mrs E M Pond's
Wm J, emp Dedham gas works h Bussey (W H)
Haynes Chas O, fish &c, h Westfield near Haven
Healy Mrs Wm, b Geo N Lyman's
Hebb Willis, farm hand, b W T Hefferman's
Hefferman Michael V, lab, b T Hefferman's
Thomas, lab, h East near Harvard
Thomas M, baggage-master Readville, h East near Harvard
William, teaming and jobbing, h Walnut (W H)
Hefner Lewis, boss printer, M W Mill, b Elmwood House
HEIN OSCAR, cigar mfr, h cor Bussey and Thomas (W H)
Heinig Wm O, music engraver, h Greenhood (W H)
HELMER PETER, baker Kelley & Helmer, b Elmwood House
Henderson John B, brush maker Boston, h High near Linden Place
Rodney D, farmer, h cor Washington and Clapboardtree (Ellis)
Seth J, machinist Boston, h Walnut (W H)
Hennihan James, soap mfr, h cor East and Curve
Henkell August, emp M W Mill, h Curve
Hennessey John, lab, h Washington near East
Henning Oscar M, music engraver, h Hyde Park (W H)
Paul F, music engraver, h Belknap (W H)
Henny Anna S, h off River (Readville)
Herbert Henry, cabinet maker, h East
Wm H, emp Potter & Wrightington Boston, h East
Herlihy Rev D J, curate, h High near Linden Place,
Herr Adam, foreman Mrs I H Towers, h Sprague (Readville)
Herring Alexander J, mill-hand, h Mill lane (W H)
Ellis, cabinet maker Boston, h Milton (W H)
Mrs Harriet M, h Church
Herron Mrs K, h Jefferson (Endicott) [Place
Hewins Alfred, treasurer Dedham Savings Bank, h Maple
Eugene P, grocery clerk Boston, h Milton (W H)
George, merchandise broker Boston, h High near Chestnut

Hewins Mrs Rebecca S, h W T Tapley's (W H)
HEWITT, GEORGE, grocer, Geo Hewett & Co, h Milton near High (W H)
Heyn Mrs Caroline, h cor Bussey and Thomas (W H)
Emil, cigars, confectionery, &c, h Bussey (W H)
Herman, emp slipper factory, h Mt Hope
Hibbard Abner C, shipper R W Kendall's Boston, h cor Cedar and Border (Ashcroft)
Hickie Chas H, h Bussey (W H)
Higgins Mrs E J, fancy goods &c, h Church
HIGGINS FRANKLIN P, undertaker Smith & Higgins, h 29 Milton (W H)
Thomas A, engineer O C R R, h Church
Hill David S, supt of repairs Dedham branch O C R R, h Clark
Don Gleason, lawyer, h Court near Norfolk
Mrs George, h Court near Norfolk
Mrs Sarah W, h Bullard
Sullivan H, canvasser Boston, b M Hanson's (W H)
Wm F, supt Dedham Water Works, h School
Hillis Charles, tailor, h East
Conrad, merchant tailor, h East near Barrows
Hilton Mrs Sophrona, h Church
Hinkley Hiram, carpenter and builder, h 31 Milton (W H)
Hinman Mrs G L, b Mrs E C Geldert's
Hirsch Mrs Eliza, h junc Bussey and Quincy (W H)
John A, hairdresser, h junc, Bussey and Quincy (W H)
Hitchings Henry, director of drawing Boston, h Highland near Richards
Hiul Anton, musical instrument maker Boston, h Walnut near Cedar (W H)
Hodgdon Andrew H, physician and surgeon, office hours till 9 A M, 2 and 7 to 8 P M, h Maple Place
Augustus F, farmer, h Gay (W D)
David A, farmer, h Gay (W D)
Hodgson Charles H, b Elmwood House
Hoffman Charles, weaver, h Bussey (W H)
Hogan Frank A, carpenter, b John Hogan's
Fred J, carpenter, b John Hogan's
HOGAN GEO H, carpenter and builder, h Penniman [square

Hogan John, carpenter, h Washington
John H, depot conveyance, b John Hogan's
Mrs Mary, h 15 Church
Wm J, carpenter, b John Hogan's
Rev W J Herbert, pastor third parish West Dedham, h High eff Gay (W D)
Hollingsworth David, emp car shops Norwood, h cor Washington and Clapboardtree (Ellis)
John H, carpenter, h Washington (Ellis)
Holman Horace F, carriage maker, h High (W D)
Holmes Benj P, conductor, O C R R, h 58 Washington
HOLMES DANIEL C, carriage maker, h Harvard
Mrs D C, h Bussey (W H)
Mrs Elizabeth, h Church near High
Fred H, engineer, Dedham jail, h Village ave
Susan B, h Church near High
Frank, painter, b O T Clisby's
Holt Frank, painter, b O T Clisby's
Homer Edwin L, clerk Armory Mfg Co Boston, h cor Bullard and Village ave
Hooban Thomas, b Mrs Mary Gorman's
Horrigan Patrick, emp O C R R, h East near Harvard
Houghton Mrs Geo, nurse, h East near R R Bridge
Joseph A, switchman O C R R, h East
Joseph J, carpenter, h High (W D)
Lewis J, expressman Parker & Co, h East
Howard Chas H, h Mt Vernon
Dorus F, principal Avery School, h Cedar near Walnut (W H)
Mrs Eliza, h High
John, h Mt Vernon
Mrs Mary D, h High (W D)
Mrs Mary W, h Mt Vernon
Howe Mrs Angelia M, h Milton (W H)
Caroline E C, h cor High and Gay (W D)
Elijah jr, sec and treas of Norfolk and sec of Dedham F I Co, h cor Washington and Spruce
Patrick, lab, h Bussey (W H)
Howell Mrs John, h Milton (W H)
Howlett Mrs Catherine, dressmaker, h Curve (W H)
John W, farmer, b J H Wolley's

Jackson John, coachman, h High
Robert S, fireman O C R R, h East
Jacob Adolph, boot & shoe store, h Bussey (W H)
Jacobs Mrs Bridget, h Washington
Henry, machinist, h Whiting (W H)
Mrs Mary M L, post mistress, h cor Washington and Clapboardtree (Ellis)
Wm B, clerk, Boston, h cor Washington and Clapboardtree (Ellis)
Jacobus John, emp O C R R, h Ames
Jameson J H, emp and b Henry Fuller's
Jenson Mrs Ella G, h High
Peter, emp and b W R Chamberlain's
JOHNSON EDGAR J, provisions, E J Johnson & Co, h Eastern ave
Frank, policeman, Boston, b Mrs E M Pendo
Geo Y, asst manager, N M & D Co, Boston, h off Highland

Johnson H Herbert, student, h off Highland
Mrs Julia J, h off River, (Readville)
Nelson F, h off River (Readville)
Rev Robert J, pastor St Mary's C Church, h High near Linden place
Silas, farmer, h Elm
Johnston Frank, bar tender, h Bussey (W H)
Johnstone George R, book-keeper Boston, h Village ave
Jolliffe Arthur, emp M W Co dye house, h cor High and Maverick (W H)
Jordan Alvin B, slipper mfr, Geo W Caston & Co, h Washington
Edward, foreman of delivery clerks N Y & N E R R, Boston, h Carroll ave (Islington)
Josselyn Joseph, policeman N Y & N E R R, h
Joyce Geo F Jr, high school teacher, h County
Judkins Rev Benjamin, clergyman, h Fox Hill (W D)
Kavanaugh Jos B, foreman Standard Office, h High

Hoye Mrs John, h Belknap, (W H)
Wm V, salesman Boston, h Belknap (W H)
Hoyt Willis W, emp Johnson's Market, b 1 Elliott's
Huber Joseph, carpenter, h off Sprague (Readville)
Hughes Edward C, machinist, h Milton (W H)
Michael, emp and b J L Fisher's
Hulby Christian, dyer West Roxbury, h Washington
Humphrey Geo W, book-keeper, Boston, h cor Court and School
Henry D, book-keeper, Boston, h Bullard
Mrs James, h cor School and Franklin Square
Hunt James F, machinist, Norwood, h Washington (Islington)
Philomela, h Court near High
Hunter Harry C, farm hand, b H K White's
Hunting Reuben, farmer, h cor Thatcher and Clapboardtree (W D)
Hurley Chas J, upholsterer, Boston, h Border (Ashcroft)
John, section foreman O C R R, h Charles near Mt Vernon
Joseph, lab, h Mill Lane (W H)
Patrick H, expressman Baker's Square, h Bates near Highland
Wm, clerk Marsh's drug store, h High near Linden Place
Hutchins Mrs Mary, h Maverick (W H)
Weston F, reporter, Boston Journal, h Court near Village ave
Hutchinson Henry A, post master and station agent, Walnut Hill, b E E Ellis' (W H)
Hutt Wm H, farmer, h Needham
Ide Geo E W, machinist, h Mt Mt Hope (W H)
Ingalls Mrs E A, h Cedar (W H)
Geo W, traveling salesman, h cor Highland and Lowder
IVERS CHAS F, piano tuner, h Richards
Wm H, piano mfr, Ives & Pond Piano Co, Boston, h cor Highland and Lowder
Kane John, coachman, b A W Nickerson's
Patrick, stone cutter, h off Bussey (W H)
Keany Anton, hairdresser, h High near Bussey (W H)
Joseph W, hairdresser, h High near Bussey (W H)
Kearney James, h Bussey (W H)

Kearney Margaret T, h Bussey (W H)
Keating Andrew, lab, h Curve (W H)
Michael, h Curve (W H)
Thomas, emp car shops, Norwood, h Curve (W H)
Keefe John, carpenter, h Bussey (W H)
Mrs Mary, h Bussey (W H)
Timothy J, book-keeper, Boston, h Bussey (W H)
Wm F, mill hand, h Bussey (W H)
KEEGAN E OWEN, provisions, h Colburn (W H)
Patrick, lab, h Mt Hope (W H)
Peter, lab, h Mt Hope (W H)
Peter, clerk, Keegan's Market, b P Keegan's
Wm H, car inspector, N Y & N E R R, h Walnut near Cedar (W H)
Keehn Joseph, boss moulder, Boston, h Westfield
Joseph J, boss moulder, Boston, h Washington
KEELAN EDWARD J, stoves, tinware &c, M Keelan & Son, h Lowder
Mary E, principal Quincy School, h High (W H)
KEELAN MICHAEL, stoves, hardware &c, M Keelan & Son, h High
Keenan James E, butcher, b John O'Neil's
Lawrence, engineer O C R R, h Eastern ave
Keene Mrs Nahum, h 67 Washington
Keily Patrick, h Bussey (W H)
Keirnan Sarah, h cor Highland and Bates
Kelehan Daniel, emp and b John Kennedy's
Kelley Chas, h East near High
KELLEY DANIEL V, baker, Kelley & Holmes, b Mrs Mary Kelley's
Edward P, lab, b Mrs Mary Kelley's
James, lab, h cor Curve and Belknap (W H)
James H, emp Emerson's piano factory Boston, h River (W H)
James J, farmer, b John Kelley's
John, lab, h cor East and Harvard
John, h cor East and Harvard
John, farmer, h High Rock (W D)
John C, confectionery &c, h Washington
John E, farmer, h High Rock (W D)
John J, coachman, b Isaac Colburn's

Kelley John T, lab, b Mrs M A Kelley's
Martin A, lab, h cor East and Harvard
Mrs Mary, h Whiting ave (W H)
Mrs Mary A, h East near Harvard
Patrick, teamster, b Mrs Mary Kelley's
Thomas, farmer, h High Rock (W D)
Kennedy James A, tinsmith, b Thomas Ebb's (W H)
John, emp O C R R, h Washington
John, emp O C R R, h East cor High
John, livery stable & grain dealer, h Eastern ave
John F, mill hand, h off Curve (W H)
Robert, farmer, h Needham (W R)
Stephen, carpenter, h Dale (W H)
Wm J, mill hand, h Curve (W H)
Kensella Wm T, gardener, h Washington
Keper Oscar, finisher M W Mill, h Colburn (W H)
Keough Robert B, supt of gates O C R R, h East
Kerrissey John, brakeman N Y & N E R R, h East (Endicott)
Kiessling Chas F, mill hand, h Bussey (W H)
Chas F 2nd, mill hand, h cor Bussey and Rockland (W H)
Frederick G, mill hand, h Bussey (W H)
Herman C, mill hand, h Bussey (W H)
Otto, wood carver, Boston, h Pine
Killikelly Thos Wm. reporter Boston Herald, h School
Kilpatrick Atchison, mill hand, h High (W H)
Kimball Chas F, sub-master Rice school Boston, h Winthrop (W H)
Chas H J, insurance clerk Boston, h Winthrop (W H)
Edward W, confectioner, Boston, h cor Washington and Spruce
Franklin, h cor Washington and Spruce
Henry, emp car shops, Norwood, h Rockland (W H)
King Patrick J, expressman, h East near Harvard
Kingsbury Mrs Edgar H, h High near Linden Place
Fred, salesman, Boston, h 94 High
George, wheelwright, h Gay (W D)
Horace, farmer, h High (W D)
Moses, gardener, h School near Worthington
Lewis H, pres Dedham National Bank, h 5 Village ave near Bullard

Kingsbury Warren, milkman, h Clapboardtree (W D)
Kisk Margaret, h cor East and Cherry (Islington)
Klemm Frederick D, general reporter, h Eastern ave
Knight Monsena S, farmer, h Mt Vernon near Sanderson ave (W H)
Knobel Edward, artist, Boston, h Greenlodge near Sprague
Korth Julius, lab, h Westfield Needham
Kramer Otto B C, book-keeper, h Harvard
Kreis Frank, upholsterer, Boston, b A Hill's (W H)
Krentel Hugo, weaver, h off Colburn (W H)
Kunkel Jacob, carpenter, h off Sprague (Readville)
Kupper Gottlieb, mill hand, Quincy (W H)
Laform Joseph A, merchant Laform & Frothinghan Boston, h High near Common
Lamson A Ward, lawyer, Boston, h River Place
Lane John, blacksmith, b J F Haley's
Walter J, lab, h Washington
Langford Mrs Nancy, h High (W D)
Larkin Ann, h Mill Lane (W H)
Mrs Mary A, h Mill Lane (W H)
Thomas J, spinner, h Chauncy (W H)
Lathrop Jane A, h Court near Marsh
Joseph H, with La Page mfr Co, Boston, h Ames
Lawler Mrs Ann, h Curve (W H)
William, h Colburn (W H)
Lamoena August, mill hand, h High near Bussey (W H)
Lawrence Bernard E, farmer, h Pine
Frank X, farmer, h Pine
James E, depot carriage, h Church
Lawton Mrs Alice, h Needham
Thomas F, blacksmith, h Highland
Leavitt Chas B, carpenter, h 36 Washington
Le Gallee Ellis B, farmer, h High (W D)
Leggat William, painter, h Milton (W H)
Lehan John, mill hand, h Barrows
Le Mote Joseph F, horse car conductor, Boston, h River (W H)
Leonard Andrew W, switchman O C R R, b F H Sanburn's
Chas E, train baggage master, O C R R, h East
Mrs C E, dressmaker, h East near R R crossing
Frank P, brakeman O C R R, h School

Leonard George, farmer, h School near Washington
Geo H, emp Winslow's tannery h School
John, teamster, h Bussey (W H)
John Wm, coachman, h Rockland (W H)
Joseph A, weaver, h Rockland (W H)
Patrick, mill hand, b James Snow's
Peter F, mill hand, h Mt Hope (W H)
Philip, carpenter, h Rockland (W H)
Susan, h Rockland (W H)
Thomas, painter, h School
Thomas, emp and b H E Weatherbee's
Levi David, emp and b John Fisher's
Libby Henry L, b Mrs F A Well's (W D)
Lewis M, farmer, h Lowder
Lilly Thomas H, cigars and tobacco, Boston, h Washington
Lincoln Richard H, piano maker Cambridgeport h Quincy ave (W H)
Lips Frederick, prop Lips Hotel, h Bussey (W H)
Livingston Joseph, stone mason, h Bates
Locke Rev Calvin S, private school, h Clapboardtree (W D)
Long John D, blacksmith, h Hathorne (Islington)
Loomer Henry M, machinist, h Oak near Pond (W D)
Simeon, junk dealer, h Oak near Pond (W D)
Lord Nathaniel H, piano maker, Boston, h Barrows
Wm H, commission merchant, Boston, h High near Bullard
Loring Chas C, iron and steel, Boston, h River Place
Geo B, saddlery, hardware Boston, h cor High and Village ave
N W, b E N Moody's
LOUIS GEORGE, grocer, h Bussey (W H)
LORIE JACOB, mfr cardigan jackets, h off Quincy (W H)
John, boot & shoe repairer h Bussey (W H)
Lowden Frank L, engineer O C R R, b J Lowder's
James, farmer, h Curve near Washington
James Jr, yard master O C R R, Boston, h Curve
Wm W, fireman N Y & N E R R, b J Lowder's
Lowe Charles, baggage-master O C R R, b E M Pond's
Ernay, h Belknap (W H)
Lowey Mrs Eliza J, h Church
Lucas Mrs Philip, h Washington

LUCE CHAS E, mfr loom pickers, J V Abbott & Co, h Quincy ave (W H)
Ludwig Mrs Mena, boarding-house, h Colburn (W H)
Luke Mrs Mary N, h cor Cedar and Walnut (W H)
Lyman George N, supt town farm, h Fox Hill (W D)
LYNAS JACKSON, carriage painter and harness maker J Lynas & Co, h Washington (Islington)
Joshua, h Washington near East (Islington)
Lynch Daniel A, farmer, h Needham
Mrs Ellen N, h High (W H)
George I, wool merchant Boston, h High near Common
Stephen F, carpenter, h Bussey (W H)
Lyons Chas F, weaver, h off Curve
LYONS DANIEL, rustic goods mfr, h Eastern ave
Francis G, farmer, h off Curve
Francis G jr, grocery clerk Boston, h off Curve
John, emp and b Geo W Mylod's
John P, mill-hand, h off Curve
Maurice, stone mason, h Bussey (W H)
Michael, emp M W Mill, h Curve (W H)
Thomas G, weaver, h off Curve
Malbett Thomas P, mill-hand, h Bussey (W H)
Wm L, dyer M W Co, h cor High and Maverick (W H)
MacDonald Mrs James, h High
Mack Timothy J, carpenter, h Washington
Macomber Charles F, furniture, dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes, &c, h Bussey near High (W H)
MACOMBER WM S, dry goods, furniture, &c, h Myrtle near Walnut (W H)
Maguire James F, fresco painter, b H T McCugh's
Mrs James F, dressmaker, b H T McCugh's
Magunson Chas G, machinist, h Bussey (W H)
Mahern Anthony, iron moulder, h Highland near Richards
Mahoney John T, lab, h Curve (W H)
Patrick, emp M W Mill, h Bussey (W H)
Maier Augustus, farmer, h Hartford (W D)
Chas D, emp car shops Norwood, h Carroll ave (Islington)
Christian A, boot and shoe maker, h Hartford (W D)

Maloney Michael J, news dealer, h Bussey (W H)
Michael J jr, h Bussey near High (W H)
Malpus Geo H, emp A W Nickerson's, h cor Bridge and Riverdale
Mandeville Mrs Richard, h Harvard
MANICKE ERNEST, music engraver, Manicke & Dellmuth, h Whiting (W H)
Mann Francis M, librarian Dedham Public Library, b Susan P Holmes
Manning Robert, lab, h Mill (W D)
Mansfield Preston R, treas M C Fire-proof Co Boston, h Mt Vernon
Manthrop Richard, coachman, h Haven
Marden Aaron, carpenter, b W H Cox
Charles, carpenter and builder, h cor Washington and Metcalf
Everett H, carpenter, h Harvard
Marsh Christopher, hairdresser Boston, h Avery
Mrs Eliza, h cor Court and Marsh
Francis jr, general agent John Hancock M L Insurance Co Boston, h cor Court and Marsh
MARSH GEORGE, druggist, h cor Washington and Marsh
Lydia F, h cor Washington and Marsh
Theodore T, h Washington and Marsh
Marshall Edward, cabinet maker, h cor Oakdale ave and River (W H)
Martin Jas B, provisions Martin Bros, h High near Bussey (W H)
John D, carpenter, h cor High and Haven
Robert, h Mill lane (W H)
Wm D, whip maker, b J D Martin's
Mason John B, steamfitter engineer, h cor River and Winthrop (W H)
Woodbury J, coal and wood Boston, h River (W H)
Matta Wm H, clerk J D & M Williams Boston, h Sanderson ave (W H)
Wm M, electrician, h Sanderson ave (W H)
Matthes Geo, farmer, h Vinerock
Matz Florrin, lab, h Washington near Bryant
Maughan Joseph B, machinist, b T Elliott's
Maynard Herbert, commission merchant Boston, h Village [ave

Maynard John P, physician and surgeon, h High near Maple
McAllister Mary E, h Clark [place
Robert, h Clark
Wm C, depot carriage, h Clark
McAuliffe Daniel, lab, h Mill Lane (W H)
Daniel J, machinist, h Mill Lane (W H)
Lawrence J, mason, h Mill Lane (W H)
McCaffrey Bernard J, lab, h Endicott (W H)
Michael, lab, h Endicott (W H)
Thos, emp M W mill, h Curve (W H)
McCarthy Dennis, farm hand, b J E Wheeler's
John, hatter, Jamaica Plain, h off Bussey (W H)
Joseph M, carpenter, h Barrows
Michael, farmer, h Common
Thomas F, expressman, h East
McCaslin James A, provisions J A McCaslin & Co, h Bullard
Robert T, lab, h Bates
Wm J, broommaker, h Bates
McClearn Henry T, real estate, Boston, h Linden Place
McClellan John H L, baggage master, O C R R, h Elm View
Thomas, flagman O C R R, h 93 High [Place
McCool Mrs Patrick, h Curve (W H)
McCue Mrs Nancy, h East near High
McCugh Hugh L, brushmaker, h Washington
Hugh T, lab, h Washington
John T, plumber, h High
McCutcheon Henry, emp and b E P Burgess'
McDermott Owen, lab, h Chauncy (W H)
McDonald Mrs Catherine, h Bussey (W H)
Mrs Catherine h Milton (W H)
Edward W, machinist, h off Sprague (Readville)
James, coachman, b Paulison's
Joseph, painter, h off Sprague
Joseph H, piano polisher, h off Sprague (Readville)
McDonough Frank, farm hand, b J Deveraux's
Mrs Margaret, h Washington
Peter, h Curve (W H)
McElwie Albert S, emp Dr Ware's h River (W H)
McEntee Patrick, trackman O C R R, h Bussey cor Mill Lane (W H)
Thomas, mill hand, h cor Bussey and Mill Lane (W H)

McFawn James, mill hand, b E Halbaur's
McGee Daniel J, lab, h Church
Hubert, emp Devlin's Stable, b J McGee's
John, b Mrs M Ludwig's
John, teamster, h Washington near Weatherbee
John 2nd, lab, h Washington near Weatherbee
Patrick, mill hand, h cor Curve and Bussey (W H)
McGLASHEN RICHARD, paper hanger and dealer, h High oppo P O
McGlone Mrs Kate, h Colburn (W H)
Patrick, h Colburn (W H)
Patrick, lab, h Mt Hope (W H)
McGowan James, milkman, h East
Michael, trackman O C R R, h Bussey (W H)
McGuinness Bernard, harness maker, h Curve (W H)
John F, mill hand, h Thomas (W H)
John F, vegetable peddler, h Curve (W H)
Luke C, dry goods clerk, Boston, h Mill Lane (W H)
Luke P, harness maker, h Curve (W H)
Matthew, mill hand, h Colburn (W H)
Matthew, h Curve (W H)
Michael, lab, h Bussey (W H)
Peter, mill hand, h Bussey (W H)
Peter, blacksmith's helper, h Mill Lane (W H)
McKenney Simon, emp and b S F Allen's
McKeon John, lab, h Belknap (W H)
McKerry John N, collector, Boston, h Quincy (W H)
McLane James, stable keeper, h Washington
John J, with James McLane, h Washington
McLauchlin Wm H, boots, shoes & periodicals, h Clark
McMahan Philip J, lab, h Belknap (W H)
McManus Edward J, truckman, b Mrs L McManus'
John F, weaver, b Mrs L McManus'
Joseph C, machinist, b P H McManus'
Mrs Lucy, h Maverick (W H)
Patrick H, engineer, Norwood, h High near Maverick
Thos P, fish, oysters &c, h Maverick (W H)
McNaught Edward T, fireman O C R R, b James McNaught's
James, junk dealer, Boston, h Adams (Endicott)
McQuarrie Malcolm, carpenter, b R McGlashen's

McQUILLEN HUGH H, printer and prop Dedham Transcript, insurance & real estate agent, h Village ave near Chestnut
Robert C, paper dealer, A Storrs and Bement Co, Boston, b H H McQuillen's
Wm F, paper dealer, A Storrs and Bement Co, Boston, b H H McQuillen's
McSarley Michael, foreman Mrs Stetson's h Sprague (Readville
Medzler John, lab, h Washington
Meighan Edmond, fish &c, h High (W H)
Meigs Loring, b T B Ames'
Merrill Hayden A, pickle and cider mfr, h Washington
Merritt Martin Van B, instructor Dedham jail, h Richards
Meyers Adolph, loom repairer, h Colburn (W H)
Mrs Stephen, b J N Allenspacker's (W H)
Villian, spinner, b Allenspacker's (W H)
Miller Frederick, farm hand, b L M Libby's
Mrs Louisa, h cor Walnut and Cedar (W H)
Milliken Frank A, emp O C freight depot, Boston, h Milton (Readville)
Mills Chas E, artist, h School
Chas P, carpenter and builder, h Elm
Robert C, carpenter, h Washington near East
Rufus H, machinist, b Rebecca Fairbank's
Minnehan Michael, farmer, h Dover (W H)
Mitchell Thomas, switchman O C R R, b Mrs E M Pond's
Thomas C, depot carriage h Washington
Monahan James J, h Curve (W H)
John, h Milton (W H)
Thomas, farmer, h Curve (W H)
Thomas F, weaver M W Co, b J T Cugh's
Monteith David, gardener, h Haven
Moodie John, farmer, h East (Islington)
Mary, h East (Islington)
MOODY EBEN N, furniture moving and jobbing, h High near East
Mrs Sophia P, h High (W D)
Moore Geo H, boot and shoe maker, h School
John C, harness maker, Boston, h cor School and Washington
Moran John J, mill hand, h Bussey (W H)

Morgan Daniel, lab, h T Coulter's
Fred C, machinist, h Bryant
John R F, painter, h off River near Hyde Park line (Readville)
Mrs Michael J, h off River (Readville)
Morhoff Henry, engine cleaner, O C R R, h Mill Lane (W H)
Henry Jr, mill hand, h Mill Lane (W H)
Morrell Wm A, clerk O C freight depot, Boston, h Court near Richards
Wm H, h Court near Richards
Morrisey Daniel, lab, h Washington
Morrissey Patrick, lab, h Washington
———overseer gig room M W mill, h John W Finn's
Thomas V, brick layer, h Washington
Frank J, cigars, confectionery &c, h Washington
Morrow Wm H, teamster, h rear 9 Walnut (W H)
Morse Edwin Scott, insurance, h Worthington
MORSE ELMER P, florist, h Walnut
Frank E, h N Morse's
Frank W, insurance clerk, Boston, h Richards
Geo E, policeman, h Spruce
Geo W, machinist, h Geo E W Ide's
Jesse, keeper of lock up, h School near Court
Joseph L, coachman, h Richards
Nathaniel, flour, hay, grain &c, h Worthington
Moses Frank J, newspaper correspondent, h W B Ames'
Muir Winslow, emp and h J L Fisher's
Muldoon Mrs C, milliner, h Church
James, painter, h Church
Mulkern John, clerk O C freight depot, Boston, h Avery
John G, coachman, h Ames
Mrs Mary, h Curve (W H)
Michael, stableman, h Washington
Patrick, carpenter, h Curve (W H)
Thomas, milkman, h High Rock (W D)
Wm J, brushmaker, Boston, h Curve
Wm J, hostler, h 23 Washington
Mullen Hannah, h Mill Lane (W H)
Michael J, emp O C R R, h Mill Lane (W H)
Mulverhill Dennis, farmer, h High Rock (W D)
Michael, farmer, h Gay (W D)

Mulverhill Michael 2nd, farmer, h High Rock (W D)
Michael E, farmer, h Gay (W D)
Nicholas, farmer, h Gay (W D)
Murdock A C, tag mfr, h Quincy ave (W H)
John, h Quincy ave (W H)
Murdy James, loom repairer, h Bussey (W H)
Murphy Edgar H, drug clerk, h Myrtle (W H)
Frederick W, lawyer, h Myrtle
John, lab, h Washington
John, lab, h Bussey (W H)
John M, lab, h East
Thomas, supt of streets, h Myrtle (W H)
Timothy, lab, h High
T Monroe, Railroad mail service, h Myrtle (W H)
Murray Daniel, gardener, h Avery Place
Daniel Jr, painter, h Avery Place
David, boot and shoe maker, h High (W H)
Peter, florist, b I Elliott's
MURRAY THOMAS P, grocer, h High (W H)
Timothy H, carpenter, h Contentment Place
Musche Frederick, night watchman, h Washington
Muxworthy Mrs Henry, h off Washington near Court
Wm H, h off Washington
Mylod Geo W, milkman, h Draper ave (W D)
Henry F, milkman, h High (W D)
Warren M, blacksmith, h Draper ave (W D)
NEAL DAVID, grocer, h 43 Washington near Worthington
Neas Frank, farmer, h Westfield
Neelon James F, carriage painter, h Bussey (W H)
Neff Robert, P K, insurance clerk, Boston, h Highland
Nelson Clarence, milkman, emp and b H S Draper's
Newbury Joseph, farmer, h Needham (W R)
William, farmer, h Needham
Newcomb Austin F, lab h 9 Walnut (W H)
Henry H, lab, b A F Newcomb's
Lester A, grocer, Boyden & Bailey, b Mrs B Boyden's (W H)
Newell Francis E, engineer, O C R R, h 14 Harvard
Newsome James, h High near Linden Place
Nichols Chas C, carriage trimmer, h cor Cedar and River (W H)

Nichols Elijah B, builder, h Sandy Valley near Highland
Geo G, supt of construction, Boston, h Sandy Valley near Highland
Geo W, engineer O C R R, h Worthington
John H, knit goods mfr, Boston, h Chestnut
Margaret A, dressmaker, h Dale near Border (Ashcroft
Mrs Mary A, h cor Cedar and River (W H)
Nickerson Albert W, 87 Milk St Boston, h Riverdale
Alphonzo L, hairdresser, h cor Washington and Worthington
Geo A, 87 Milk St Boston, h Common
Henry I, painter, h Washington
Joshua, painter, h Washington
Nolan Andrew J, lab, h Colburn (W H)
Mrs Maria, h Milton (W H)
Michael, stone mason, h Greenhood (W H)
Patrick A, cemetery commissioner, h Colburn (W H)
Noonan John, mill hand, b T M Coleman's
Michael, mill hand, b T M Coleman's
Thomas, emp F E Clapp & Co, h Court
Norris Andrew J, grocer, h Avery near Linden Place
Frank A, clerk A J Norris, h Avery near Linden Place
Norton Joanna F, dressmaker, h Bussey (W H)
Norwich Joseph, carpenter, h East (Islington)
Noyes James Y, clerk Dedham Insurance Co, b F E Soule's
Nathaniel, farmer, h Clapboardtree near Pond (W D)
O'Brien Francis, lab, h off Sprague (Readville)
John B, foreman boiler dept car shops, Norwood, h Carroll ave (Islington)
O'Brien John F, plumber, h off Sprague (Readville)
O'Brion Patrick, lab, b W J Hayes'
O'Callaghan Timothy, h 58 Highland (W H)
O'Connell John, lab, h High (W H)
Michael, mason, h Ames near Fuller
Patrick, lab, h High (W H)
O'Connor Chas J, machinist, Norwood, h Milton (W H)
O'Donnell James F, mill hand, h Barrows
Mrs Johanna, h Colburn (W H)
O'Hara Terence, lab, h Rockland (W H)
O'Hare Margaret, emp and b T L Wakefield's
Michael, lab, h off Washington near Court

O'Leary Dennis, engineer, M W Co, h Mt Hope (W H)
Mrs Mary, h Penniman Square
Patrick S, emp Norwood car shops, h Whiting ave (W H)
Peter J, painter, h Church
Stephen, baker, h Church
Timothy M, baker, h Church
Olfene Chas M, asst cashier O C R R, Boston, h Court
Olmstead James, hostler, Raymond's stable, h High (W H)
O'Laughlin Mrs Mary, h High Rock (W D)
O'Neil Edward, brakeman O C R R, h off Washington near Court
James, emp M W Co dye house, h Colburn (W H)
James H, emp car shop Norwood, h Maverick (W H)
John, lab, h off Washington near Court
Lawrence, emp M W mill, h Maverick (W H)
Mrs Louisa, h Maverick (W H)
Martin, emp M W mill, h High (W H)
Michael H, coachman, b John O'Neil
Thomas F, painter, h Maverick (W H)
Onion Edward, emp A W Nickerson's, h Pine
ONION CAPT HENRY, civil engineer, h junc West and Dedham ave
ORCUTT FRED P, horse shoer and carriagesmith, Ellis & Orcutt, b Martin Hanson's
O'Reilly James W, painter, h Milton near Myrtle (W H)
John J, spinner, h Milton near Myrtle (W H)
Patrick, emp M W Co dye house, h Maverick (W H)
O'Sullivan Julia, h Curve cor Mt Hope (W H)
Michael, mason, h Mt Hope (W H)
O'SULLIVAN PATRICK, grocer, h Curve near Mt Hope (W H)
Oterbery Mrs Louisa, h Bussey (W H)
O'Toole Mrs Eliza, h Curve (W H)
Owen Mrs Eliza, h Walnut (W H)
Eliza, h cor High and Mill (W D)
Page Alfred B, emp Mass Historical Society, h School
PAGE FREDERICK, suspender mfr, h cor High and Harvard
Frederick A, h 47 School near Court
Palmer——— b F Kimball's
Parker Benjamin F, farmer, h Mill (W D)

Parker Daniel W, lab, h High (W D)
Fred S, farmer, h Mill (W D)
Geo E H, printer, h Sanderson ave (W H)
William, roofer, Boston, h Sanderson ave (W H)
Wm F, freight clerk O C R R, Boston, h Court
Parkhurst Herbert J, painter, h Highland
Perrin, painter, h Highland
Parsons Israel M, conductor N Y & N E R R, h Harvard near High
Wm H, foreman Alden's farm, h Milk near Gay (Hyde Park)
Parson Chas, farm hand, b W H Parsons'
Partridge James L, traveling salesman, h Worthington
Patterson Abraham W, lab, h Endicott (W H)
Willis, mill hand, h Endicott (W H)
Paul Ebenezer, farmer, h Cedar (Endicott)
Ebenezer T, farmer, h Cedar (Endicott)
Edward C, asst treasurer Dedham Savings Bank, h Worthington
Edwin F, asst station agent, W Roxbury, h Elm View
Paulison Peter, gardener, h Haven [Place
Paulman Ernest Y, watchmaker and jeweler, Boston, h Oakdale ave
Paynter Basil, fireman O C R R, h Barrows
Pelton F, Alaric, law student, h East
Clarence W, medical student, h East
Mrs F W, h East
Pepper Mrs Hugh, h Barrows
Perry Mrs E G, h River Place
Gardner, h River Place
John W, ex-policeman, h High near Chestnut
Mrs Sarah W, h off Barrows
Peters Ferdinand, provisions, h Mill Lane (W H)
Pettee Frank, painter, b Mrs E A Clark's
Henry L, farmer, h Brook (W D)
Pettigrew Garretson V, jobber, Hawthorne (Islington)
Royal A, provisions, Boston, h Elm
Phillips Geo A, clerk D Neal's store, h cor Court and Bates
Mrs Hannah, h High (W D) [ave
Leo, lab, h Church
Maria F, h High (W D)

Phinney Abel W, foreman S M Weld's farm, h Haven
Phipps Henry A, mason, h Washington
Pickhardt Emile, traveling salesman, h East (Islington)
Pipping Chas A, machinist, Boston, h Bussey (W H)
Mrs Chas F, h Bussey (W H)
Frederick, emp car shops Norwood, h Bussey (W H)
Henry A, steel engraver, Boston, h Belknap (W H)
Place Aurelius T, farmer, h Pond (W D)
Franklin F, watchmaker, Boston, h Pond (W D)
Plunkett Mrs Mary E, h Washington
POCH ALFRED D G, carpenter and builder, h High
Pockert Frederick, h off Colburn (W H)
Pond Abbie M, h cor School and Franklin Square
Mrs Emeline M, boarding house, h off High near Eastern ave
Frank E, expressman, b Mrs E M Pond's
Mrs Lucy, h High (W D)
Power Mrs S D, h Dale near Border (W H)
Powers Edward, spinner, h off Bussey (W H)
Jefferson, lab, h Bussey (W H)
Patrick J, printer, Boston, h Clark
Richard F, emp Hyde Park, h Bussey (W H)
Prance Wm W, conductor O C R R, h Harvard
Prendergest Julia M, h High
Patrick, hostler, h High
Price Chas, teamster, h High (W D)
Prince James H, engineer O C R R, h East (Endicott)
James H Jr, salesman, h East (Endicott)
Wm G, h River Place
Wm G Jr, h River
Probert Joseph T, machinist, h Winter (Norwood)
Proctor John, emp M W Co dye house, b John Wardle's
Mrs Mary, h Curve (W H)
Samuel, mill hand, h High (W H)
Thomas, carpenter, b Mrs M Proctor's
Pruden Mrs Israel, h Westfield (Needham)
Pryor Mrs Catherine, h High near East
Putnam Chas H, gilder, Boston, h cor East and Barrows
Mrs J C, b Mrs James Humphrey's
Waldo D, machinist, h Cedar (W H)
Quincy Henry P, physician & surgeon, h High near Chestnut

Quinlan William, painter, h Eastern ave
Quinn Felix, emp M W mill, h Curve (W H)
Radcliffe Sophia N, h cor Washington and High
Rafferty John, emp and b A H Glover's
Michael, lab, h Washington
Thomas, hairdresser, h High
Ralph, lab, h off Sprague (Readville)
Ramsdell Edwin, carpenter and lamp lighter, h cor Washington and Weatherbee
Ratchford Mrs Thomas, h Mill Lane (W H)
Thomas J, mill hand, h Mill Lane
Wm A, clerk, New York, h Mill Lane (W H)
RAYMOND ARTEMAS S, livery stable, h High (W H)
Reed Mrs Catherine S, h Washington near East
Mrs, h Bussey (W H)
John P, chocolate maker, h Bryant
Reeves Mrs D W, dressmaker, h Sanderson ave (W H)
David W, blacksmith, h Sanderson ave (W H)
Regan Cornelius, painter, h Whiting (W H)
Reilly John F, foreman Trancript office, h Church
Revelle Mark card grinder, b Edward Holland's
Reynolds Alfred M, brakeman O C R R, h Washington
Edward, emp M W Co dye house, h Colburn (W H)
John F, h cor Colburn and Curve (W H)
Owen J, mill hand, h cor Bussey and Curve (W H)
William, mill hand, h Chauncy (W H)
Rice Anthony, emp and b R Cornick's
Frank R, traveling salesman, h Willow
Fred W, book-keeper B & P freight depot, Boston, h Willow
Wm R, clerk B & P freight depot, Boston, h Willow
Ricer Benedict, mill hand, h Bussey (W H)
Richards Mrs Edward M, h cor Court and Highland
Frederick, machinist, Boston, h Washington near Weatherbee
Henry W, book-keeper, Boston, h Court near Marsh
Lewis A, pork dealer, h High (W D)
Louisa, h High near Pond (W D)
Reuben R, lab, h High
Richardson Henry S, carpenter, h Richards
Mrs Moses, h High (W D)

Richardson Rufus, h High near Linden Place
Mrs Susan, h Dover (W D)
Richter Carl T H, designer, Boston, h Colburn (W H)
Herman, book-keeper, Boston, h cor Cedar and Walnut (W H)
Taylor C, h Colburn (W H)
Ridley Matthias, lab, h High (W H)
Rigney James, emp M W mill, b P McCool's
Riley Chas H, Post Master, h Highland
John emp M W mill, h Chauncy (W H)
Patrick, lab, h Bates
Patrick, emp car shops, Norwood, h Chauncy (W H)
Patrick 2nd fireman, N Y & N E R R, h Chauncy (W H)
Patrick F, carpenter, h Bussey (W H)
Thomas R, painter and paper hanger, h cor Washington and School
RIMMELE EDWARD E, florist, h Westfield (Needham)
Risley Benjamin F, supt T H for discharged female prisoners, h Washington near Gay
Rix Arthur, fireman O C R R, h Charles
Roach Edward, flagman East St crossing, h East near Harvard
James, trackman O C R R, h High (W H)
Roan Charles, farmer, h High (W D)
Robbins Mrs Fred A, h Mill (W D)
ROBINSON FREDERICK E, boots and shoes, h Maverick (W H)
John, farmer, h Canton
Samuel B, carpenter, h Maverick (W H)
Samuel F, carpenter, h Bussey (W H)
Theodore E, car builder, O C car shop, S Boston, h High (W H)
Wm, carpenter, h Whiting ave (Hyde Park)
Rodman Alfred, lawyer, h Lowder near High
Rogers Mrs Addie M, b F E Soule's delivery clerk B & P freight depot
Fred E, Boston, h off Washington
John B, wheelwright, b Henry Blood's
Terence, lab, h cor Bussey and Curve (W H)
Wm R, boot maker, h School
John, lab, h Hartford near High Rock (W D)

Rogerson Patrick, emp and b F Copeland's
Rolfe Melvina M, dressmaker, h 23 High (W H)
Rolland John Edward, book-keeper Boston, h 100 High near
John H, h 100 High near East [East
Rose Benjamin, clerk Geo Hewitt & Co, h Oakdale ave (W H)
Edward, piano maker, h Milton (W H)
Mrs Mary A, h Milton near Walnut (W H)
Rosenthal Gustavus, physician, h Milton (W H)
Ross Mrs Andrew J, h Central (W H)
Joseph, iron moulder, h Sanderson ave (W H)
Samuel, emp Geo A Nickerson's, b John Jackson's
Rourke Mrs Ellen, h off Walnut (W H)
Rowley Wm F, student, h Clapboardtree (Ellis)
Royce Justin C, conductor O C R R, h Contentment Place
Ruggles Sylvanus M, machinist and engineer, h Oakdale ave (W H)
Russell Chas, stoves, hardware, &c, h Church near High
Chas E, clerk, Boston, b Chas Russell's
Ira, h cor High and Village ave
John I, clerk C Russell's, b C Russell's
Rowley Capt Lafayette, farmer, h Clapboardtree (Ellis)
Ryan Ellen, h Border (Ashcroft)
Thomas, lab, h Washington
Sammett Mrs Elizabeth, b D E Holmes' (W H)
SANBORN FREEMAN H, engineer O C R R, h Harvard
Sanderson Chas C, real estate, h Walnut (W H)
Saunders Chas R, pastry Cook, h cor Pond and Clapboardtree (W D)
Samuel G, farm hand, h cor Pond and Clapboardtree (W D)
William, carpenter, h Dale (W H)
Saville David T, postal clerk Boston, h 2 Myrtle cor Walnut (W H)
Sawtelle Frank W, coal &c, F W Sawtelle & Co, h Milton (Readville)
Fred, brakeman O C R R, b W H Alden's
Wm H, coal &c, F W Sawtelle & Co, h Milton (Readville)
Sawyer Wm L, watchmaker & jeweler, b Mrs E M Pond's
Scamman Jeremiah B, engraver Boston, h Barrows near Mt Vernon
Scanlon Dennis, emp and b H S Draper's

Scanlon Mrs Ellen, h Charles
Scannell David, lab, b R McGlashan's
Schaedlich Bernard, lab, h Bussey (W H)
Schirmer, Ferdinand, peddler, h Bussey (W H)
Schlusemeyr Wm, h Summer (W D)
Schnider John B, mill hand, b Chas Eis (W H)
Schuler John M, merchant tailor, h Harvard
Samuel, h Bussey (W H)
Schulz Adolph, upholsterer Boston, h Whiting (W H)
Adolph F A, upholsterer Boston, h Whiting (W H)
Robert H O, lawyer, h Whiting (W H)
Scott James R, chemist Boston, h County
Scully Mrs Mary, h Curve (W H)
Patrick, farm hand, b P Paulison's
Seabury Joseph B, pastor First Congregational Church, h Chestnut
Seavey Mrs Wm H, h High (W D)
Sedlack Emanuel, h Whiting (W H)
Seery Mrs Ellen, h Mill Lane (W H)
George, painter, h Mill Lane (W H)
John W, weaver, h Mill Lane (W H)
Maurice, lab, h Mill Lane (W H)
Seifert Paul H, weaver, h E Halbaur's
Sexton William, farmer, h Pond near Clapboardtree (W D)
Sharkey William, coachman, h 29 Washington
Shaughnessey Patrick, coachman, F J Steinson's, h Church
Shaw George F, carpenter, h High
Sheehan Cornelius E, painter, h Belknap (W H)
Dennis, lab, h High (W D)
Mrs Ellen, h Belknap (W H)
Mrs Hannah, h Hartford near High Rock (W D)
Jeremiah, farmer, h High (W D)
Sarah, h 15 Church
Sherman Roscoe J, carpenter, b Elmwood House (W H)
Shine James, farmer, h Eastern ave
James J, milkman, h Eastern ave
Thomas P, lab, h Eastern ave
Shoder Andrew, farmer, h Bridge
Shorey Geo, painter, b I Elliott's
Shortman Wm, weaver, h Hyde Park (W H)
Shriver Chas H, clerk Boston, h Dwight

Shumway Mrs Harriet N, h Village ave
Silver Geo T, fireman O C R R, h 95 High
Silvers Chas H, emp and b L A Eaton's
Simmons Arthur T, fireman O C R R, b C B Thompson's
Sanford, fireman O C R R, h Barrows
Carl J, farmer, h Clapboardtree near Winter (W D)
Simpson Robert P, baggage-master O C R R, h Church
Thomas H, carpenter, h Charles near Mt Vernon
Slafter Annie R, artist, h 3 Chestnut
Charles, principal Dedham High School, 3 Chestnut near High
Theodore S, artist Boston, h 3 Chestnut
Small Edward L, carriage maker, h Maverick (W H)
Reuben, carpenter, h Maverick (W H)
Smith Alfred, compositor, b Mrs Mary Hogan's
Alfred M, conductor O C R R, h Worthington near School
SMITH ALONZO A, photographer, Smith & Beal, b Mrs E A Clark's
Mrs Anna, h High
Mrs Benjamin, h Greenlodge (Endicott)
Chas, overseer Fisher's Ice House, h High
Chas H, county treasurer, h Ames
Dennis, carpenter, b P J Bower's
Edward F, machinist, h Belknap (W H)
Edwin E, leather Boston, h East (Endicott)
Eliphalet, clerk C D Brooks, h High near Linden Place
Ellen F, h Greenlodge (Endicott)
Elmer E, emp A B Greeley, h High (W D)
Eugene W, baggage-master O C R R, h School
Franklin, janitor, h cor Bryant and Eastern ave
Fred E, bookkeeper, b T E Smith's
Frederick P, traveling salesman, h Dwight
Mrs Hannah, h Bussey (W H)
Henry, druggist, h High (W H)
Humphrey, h Harvard near High
James B, with C D Cobb & Bros, Boston, h cor High and Linden Place
John, mill-hand, h Bussey (W H)
John, machinist, h Belknap (W H)

SMITH J EVERETT, provisions &c, h Washington near High
John F, emp M W Mill, h Bussey (W H)
SMITH JOHN J, hair dresser, h Eastern ave
John W, mill-hand, h Whiting (W H)
Jonathan M, farmer, h Greenlodge
Joseph H, bookkeeper Boston, h off High (W H)
Joseph P, book-binder Boston, h Washington (Islington)
Lewis D, clerk Smith's market, b J E Smith's
Metcalf D, h High
Michael, carpenter and builder, h Elm View Place
Nathaniel, civil engineer, h Dwight near Eastern
Oliver H, carpenter, b Lydia A Gerrish's [ave
Robert B, machinist Boston, h Walnut (W H)
Mrs Theodore, h Thomas (W H)
Thomas, emp M W Mill, h Colburn (W H)
SMITH TIMOTHY, undertaker and upholsterer Smith & Higgins, h 29 Milton (W H)
William, machinist, h East (Islington)
Snelling Mrs E E, h Mt Vernon
J Linze, clerk B & A R R Boston, h Mt Vernon
R Paul, treasurer Pettee M Co, Newton Upper Falls, h Mt Vernon
Snow Mrs Ann T, dressmaker, h off Bussey (W H)
Mrs Hattie A H, h Bullard
James, mill-hand, h off Mill Lane, (W H)
Mercy T, b J W Perry's
Patrick F, mill-hand, h off Mill Lane (W H)
Spalding John jr, insurance agent Boston, h Highland
Kate D, b F M Bailey's
Sparhawk Mrs Jennie, h Washington near Gay
Sparrow Thomas, lab, h Eastern Ave
Wm, emp Geo A Nickerson's, b John Jackson's
Wm, grocer, h Haven
Spaulding Mrs Francis M, h cor Spruce and Willow
Spear Mrs Mary H, h Bullard
Spillane James, emp O C R R, h River (W H)
Mrs Mary, h River (W H)
Michael, emp O C R R, h cor Bussey and Chauncy (W H)

Soule Francis, poultry raiser, h Dover (W D)
Francis E, traveling salesman, h School
Fred S, farmer, h Dover (W D)
Southgate George A, physician and surgeon, h Court near Norfolk
Walter B, wool grader, 138 Federal St, Boston, h 4 Court
Stahl William, h Washington
Stanley Julian T, emp M W Mill, h Court (W H)
Stantial Benjamin C, coachman, h County
Staples Geo T, engineer, Dedham Water Works, h Bates ave
Samuel, cabinet organ maker, Cambridgeport, h Cedar (W H)
Starr Patrick, lab, h cor Curve and Belknap (W H)
William, emp O C R R, h Curve and Belknap (W H)
Stearns Albert B, custom house Boston, h cor High and Linden Place
STEARNS CHAS B, insurance Stearns Bros Boston, h cor Bullard and Village ave
STEARNS GEO C, insurance agent Stearns Bros Boston, h School near Court
Stefan Adalbert, upholsterer Boston, h Colburn (W H)
Stetson Joseph, watchman at jail, h Washington
Mrs Joshua, h Sprague (Readville)
Stevens Benjamin F, fireman N Y & N E R R, h East near Harvard
E H, painter, h Washington
STEWART ROBERT, baker, h cor Washington and School
Stoddard Paul W, carpenter, h Washington
Stolle Albert, weaver, h Colburn (W H)
Stone Mrs Eliphalet, h 79 High near Mt Vernon
Storms Sarah J, assist High School teacher, b F Kimball's
Storr's Frederic R, h High
Mrs Royal O, h High near Mt Vernon
Studer Adolph, mill-hand, h Greenhood (W H)
Joseph F, mill-hand, h Greenhood (W H)
Sullivan Cornelius, lab, h Hartford (W D)
Mrs Daniel F, h Oakdale ave (W H)
David, lab, h Hartford, (W D)

Sullivan David, farmer, h High Rock (W D)
James E, book-keeper, h Highland
Jeremiah, farmer, h Highland near Sandy Valley
John, wood &c, h Hartford (W D)
John, farmer, h Highland near Sandy Valley
John A, h cor Bussey and Chauncy (W H)
John H, lab, h Highland
Julia, h Bussey (W H)
Margaret, h Washington
Mary, h Bussey (W H)
Samuel F, emp Abbott's factory, h cor Bussey and Chauncy (W H)
Sumner Charles, b Mrs E Thomas
Mrs Mirick P, h Washington near Boston line
Svenson Nils, emp and b John Eaton's
Swartz Charles, paper hanger, h Milton (W H)
Wm E, paper hanger Boston, h Milton, (W H)
Sweeney Daniel V, lab, h East near High
Edward, h off Cedar (W H)
Jeremiah, lab, h East near High
Jeremiah, milkman, h Cedar (W H)
Swett Chas S, conductor O C R R, h East
Taft Arthur G, student, h cor Chestnut and County
Cornelius A, paying teller Webster National Bank Boston, h Marsh
Ezra F, D M D dentist, h cor Court and Village ave
Mrs Ezra, h Highland near Richards
Mrs Frederick A, h cor Court and School
Josephus G, paying teller Shawmut National Bank Boston, h cor Chestnut and County
Minerva L, b Mrs E W Tafts
Walter E, student, h cor Court and School
Talbot Henry S, engineer Boston, h Washington near Bryant
Mrs Margaret, h Washington near School
Talton James, lab, h off River (Readville)
Tapley Wm T, h High (W H)
Tarbell John F, paymaster Navy Yard Charlestown, h Sprague (Readville)
Tauber Fredie, emp M W Mill, h Mt Hope (W H)
Taylor Chas H, lab, h River (Readville)

Taylor Geo H, lab, h River (Readville)
Mrs Stilman, h off Milton (W H)
Waldo H, carpenter, h off Milton (W H)
Wm A, mill-hand, h Endicott (W H)
Teele Frank, weaver, h Greenhood
Temperly Thomas, blacksmith, h Endicott (W H)
Thayer Arthur W, vocal teacher, h High near Church
James P, carpenter, b Jerome Thayer's
Jerome, carpenter and builder, h Washington near Court
Thomas Mrs Edmund, h Richards
John W, clerk, h cor Bullard and County
Mrs John W, h cor Bullard and County
Thompson Arthur E, checking-clerk N Y & N E R R Boston, h Carroll ave (Islington)
Chas, prop Elmwood House, h High (W H)
Chas B, train baggage-master O C R R, h Harvard
THOMPSON EDWARD H, blacksmith, h High (W D)
Henry, tanner, h Winter (W D)
Lewis, cider and vinegar mfr, h Winter near Norwood line (W D)
Lewis jr, with L Thompson, h Winter (W D)
Thomton John T, lab, h Washington
Alfred E, plumber, h Washington
Thornton Mrs Joseph, h School
Tibbits Charles, emp C L Alden's b W H Parson's
Tiel Frank, mill hand, h Greenhood (W H)
Tierney Michael, mill hand, h Endicott (W H)
Timms John, farmer, h junc Washington and East
Tisdale Mrs James W, dressmaker, h High (W D)
O A, farmer, h High near Walpole line (W D)
Tolchen Herman H, h Avery
Toomey Geo W, livery stable, h Washington near High
Patrick, mill hand, b Mrs J O'Donnell's
Tower Calvin L, farmer, h Gay
Mrs Isaac H, h Sprague (Readville)
Luther W, farmer, h Gay
Towle Herbert A, machinist, h 43 Village ave
Horace E, teaming and jobbing, h 43 Village ave
Tracy Andrew, saloon keeper, h cor Bussey and Colburn (W H)

Tracy Frank D, book keeper, Boston, h cor Bussey and Colburn (W H)
James, lab, h Bussey (W H)
Patrick F, prop Tracy's express, h Mt Hope (W H)
Trahan Agnes, h Maverick (W H)
Treadwell Mrs Helen, h Summer near Westfield (W D)
Trefrey Chas B, assistant undertaker, h Walnut (W H)
TREFERY JAMES, auctioneer and appraisor Walnut (W H)
Tucker Chas H, book keeper, Boston, h Harvard
Chas W, hay, grain, &c, h Whiting ave near River (W H)
Frank W, draftsman, Boston, h Harvard
Ralph W, carpenter, h Harvard
Tully Martin, lab, h Highland
Martin Jr, foundryman, h Highland
Tully Michael J, carpenter, h 36 Washington
Thomas S, painter, h Washington
Turner Chas A, paver, Boston, h Dale (Ashcroft)
Edward W, foreman Dedham Water Works Co, h East near Washington
Francis, carpenter and builder, h High
Horatio G, contracting paver, Boston, h Dale near Border (Ashcroft)
Tuttle Ernest R, auditor's clerk, Boston, b Geo S Tuttle's
Geo S, brakeman N Y & N E R R, h Barrows
Julius H, asst librarian M H S, h County
Twomey John V, salesman, Boston, b P Twomey's
Patrick, carpenter, h 48 Washington
Van Horn Francis C, h Haven near Westfield
Van Wagenen Mrs Willis, h Village ave near Chestnut
Vautrinont Theodore A, iron foundry, Jamaica Plain, h Whiting ave (W H)
Verney Osavins, carpenter, h Oakdale (W H)
Vinson Charles, farmer, h Dover near High Rock (W D)
Volk Leo, poultrier, h Pine
Vollert Edward W, machinist, h Mill Lane (W H)
Wm E, upholsterer, h Mill Lane (W H)
Wade Daniel, emp O C R R, h East
Mrs Edward, h off Washington near Court
John, emp and b Walter Colburn's
Mrs William, h Washington

Wagner Mrs Catherine E, h Whiting (W H)
Jacob, artist, h Whiting (W H)
Wahan Anthony, lab, h Washington near Bryant
Waitey Mrs Mary, h Colburn (W H)
Wakefield Frank M, clerk, Boston, h Court
John L, lawyer, Boston, h Court
Julius R, h Court near School
Thomas H, lawyer, Boston, h Village ave
Mrs Thomas L, h Court near School
Waldron James G, mill hand, h Curve (W H)
Wales Dollie L, teacher Endicott School, b S M Wales'
Emily S, h High near Chestnut
J Wilcomb, farmer, h High near Pond (W D)
Samuel M, piano maker, Boston, h Winthrop (W H)
Edwin, carpenter, h Whiting ave (W H)
Walker Marcelus J, farmer, h Summer near Westfield (Needham
Wm J, painter, h Colburn (W H)
Walkins Mrs Elizabeth, h Needham
Walley Chas A, fireman O C R R, b James Walley's
Edward J, blacksmith, b James Walley's
Howell W, blacksmith, h High
WALLEY JAMES, blacksmith, Walley Bros, h Ames near Fuller
James Jr, blacksmith, b James Walley's
WALLEY JOSEPH H, blacksmith, Walley Bros, h Washington
Wm F, blacksmith, Washington
Walthe John, h Belknap (W H)
Walton Geo I, fireman O C R R, h Avery
Horace M, engineer O C R R, h cor School and Washington
Isaac J, engineer O C R R, h Avery
Jacob, engineer O C R R, h East
Ward Charles M, lab, h High
E Herbert, straw worker, b F Fisher's
Mrs Edward L, h High (W D)
Robert J, grocery clerk, Boston, h Monroe (Endicott)
Wm, carpenter, b John Wardle's
WARDLE HARRY L, druggist, h Bullard near County
John, mill hand, h High (W H)
WARDLE JOHN JR, grocer, A B Ferguson & Co, h cor River and Oakdale ave (W H)

Wardle Robert L, cabinet organ builder, h Court near School
WARDLE WALTER L, editor and prop Dedham Standard, h Court near School
Ware Wm G, physician and surgeon, h 15 Walnut (W H)
Warren Wm C, sailor, h Maverick (W H)
Chas, h High near Chestnut
Mrs Mary, h Washington near School
Winslow, lawyer and W S Commissioner, Boston, h High near School
Waters Joseph W, h Court near Richards
Watson Alexander H, printer Boston, h Sanderson ave (W H)
Edward A, gold and silver beater, h Dartmouth ave (W H)
Samuel J J, printer
Weatherbee Mrs Alfred F, h Weatherbee
Benjamin, farmer, h East near Canton
Charles, mechanic, h Washington (Ellis)
Francis W, teamster, h cor Church and Court
Geo W, poultry raiser, h East near Canton (Islington)
Henry E, farmer, h Canton
Mrs Louisa P, h Harvard
Isaac W, prop Norfolk House, h Bates ave
Weaver Fred H, mason, h Church
Webb Chas E, book-keeper, Boston, h 210 High
Webber Emerson B, farmer, h Westfield near Summer (Needham)
Weber Mrs Barbara, h Belknap (W H)
Webster John C, carpenter, h High (W H)
Willis, overseer finishing room M W mill, b Elmwood House (W H)
Weed Otis H, pres people's ice Co, Boston, h Willow near Prospect
Weeks Albert L, house painter, h Washington near Marsh
Fred C, provisions, h Washington
Henry W, h Church near Court
Mrs L C, h Washington
Leverett N, salesman, Boston, h Washington near [Marsh
Welsh Annie A, dressmaker, h Thomas
Catherine, h Washington
James H, salesman, Boston, h East near Washington
James, stone mason, h Thomas (W H)

Welsh James, lab, h Bussey (W H)
John, stone mason, h Thomas (W H)
John, emp O C freight yard Boston, h Bussey (W H)
John, emp and b J L Fisher's
Nellie L, dressmaker, h Thomas (W H)
Patrick, h Thomas (W H)
Patrick C, boots, shoes &c, h Ames
Weld Joseph R, farmer, h cor Highland and Sandy Valley
Stephen M, cotton buyer, Boston, h Haven
Weller Herbert L, assistant station agent Dedham, b Geo F Greenlaw's
Wm C, baggage master, O C R R, h Easton ave
Wells Mrs Frances A, h High (W D)
Geo L, emp Emerson Piano Co, Boston, h Sanderson ave (W H)
Wentworth Alonzo B, lawyer, trial justice, h cor East and Amasa, farmer, h East near Park [Park
Wescott Lewis, milkman, emp and b H S Draper's
Wesselhoeft Conrad, physician, Boston, h Sprague
Wheeler Andrew A, cabinet maker, h Cedar (W H)
Mrs Jennie, h Elm
John E, farmer, h East (Endicott)
Mrs Mary B, h Milk (Hyde Park)
Whitaker James O, carpenter, b J H Clark's
White Benjamin F, h Nahatan (W D)
Davis L, night watchman, Canton depot, h Milton (Readville)
Frank E, h Milton (Readville)
Henry J, turnkey Dedham Jail, h Franklin Square
Henry K jr, vocal teacher, Boston, h Cedar (Ashcroft)
Herbert E, brakeman O C R R, h East near Harvard
Irwin C, engineer, h Milton (Readville)
Isaac W, switchman O C R R, h cor Mt Vernon and Isaiah, lab, h off River (Readville) [Charles
John C, conductor O C R R, h Harvard
John W, engineer O C R R, h Barrows
Robert, carpenter, h High
Walter E, engineer O C R R, h East near Harvard
Wm H, agent B F James cracker mfr Boston, h Cedar (W H)
Whiting Abel R, farmer, h Fox Hill (W D)

Whiting Frances R, h Greenlodge (Endicott)
James C, steward Boston, h Maverick (W H)
Mrs Lavinia, h Hartford (W D)
Mrs Moses, h cor Maverick and Curve (W H)
Whitman Mrs A F, h 67 Washington
Wm F, civil engineer, h 67 Washington
Whitney Mrs A B, h Bullard near County
Mrs E D, matron Temperary Home for Discharged Female Prisoners, h Washington near Gay
Ernest W, clerk O C Depot, Boston, h Oakdale ave (W H)
Luther W, clerk O C freight depot Boston, h Oakdale (W H)
Mrs Sarah W, h High near Chestnut
Whitten Abram, piano maker, Boston, h cor Oakdale and Quincy ave (W H)
Wiggin Mrs Charlotte, h High (W D)
Wight Benjamin W, milkman, B & C Wight (W D)
Chas W, milkman, C & C Wight, h High (W D)
Danforth P, paymaster M S A, h cor Haven and High
Eleazer, farmer, h off Canton
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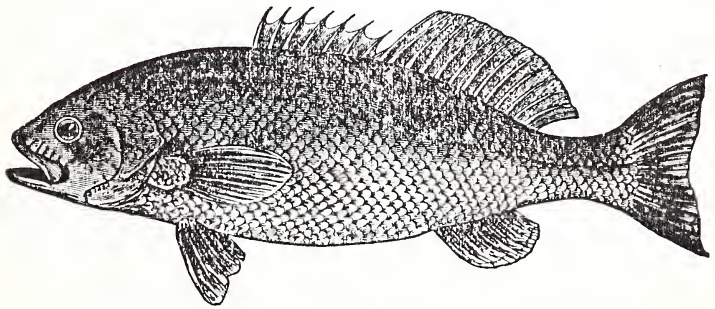
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Newburyport	13,538	13.716
North Andover	3.217	3,425
Peabody	9,028	9,530
Rockport	3.912	3,888
Rowley	1,201	1,183
Salem	27,563	28.090
Salisbury	4,079	4,840
Saugus	2,625	2,855
Swampscott	2,500	2,471
Topsfield	1,165	1,141
Wenham	889	871
West Newbury	1,989	1,899

Franklin Co.	1880.	1885.
Ashfield	1,066	1,097
Bernardston	934	930
Buckland	1,739	1,760
Charlemont	932	958
Colerain	1,777	1,605
Conway	1,760	1,573
Deerfield	3,543	3,042
Erving,	872	873
Gill	733	860
Greenfield	3,903	4,869
Hawley	592	545
Heath	560	568
Leverett	742	779
Leyden	507	447
Monroe	166	176
Montague	4,875	5,629
New Salem	869	832
Northfield	1,603	1,705
Orange	3,169	3,650
Rowe	502	582
Shelburne	1,621	1,615
Shutesbury	529	482
Sunderland	755	704
Warwick	713	669
Wendell	465	500
Whately	1074	999

Hampden Co.	1880.	1885.
Agawam	2,216	2,357
Blandford	979	954
Brimfield	1,203	1.137
Chester	1,473	1.318
Chicopee	11.286	11,516
Granville	1,205	1,193
Hampden	958	868
Holland	302	229
Holyoke	21,915	27.895
Longmeadow	1,401	1,677
Ludlow	1,526	1,649
Monson	3,758	3,958
Montgomery	303	278
Palmer	5,504	5,923
Russell	823	847
Southwick	1,104	982
Springfield	33,340	37,575
Tolland	452	422
Wales	1,030	853
Westfield	7,587	8.961
West Springfield	4.149	4,448
Wilbraham	1,628	1,724

Hampshire Co.	1880.	1885.
Amherst	4.298	4.199
Belchertown	2,346	2,307
Chesterfield	769	698
Cummington	881	805
Easthampton	4,206	4,291
Enfield	1,043	1,010
Goshen	327	336
Granby	753	729
Greenwhich	633	532
Hadley	1,938	1,747
Hatfield	1,495	1,367
Huntington	1,236	1,267

	1880.	1885.
Middlefield	648	513
Northampton	12,172	12,976
Pelham	614	549
Plainfield	457	453
Prescott	460	448
South Hadley	3,538	3,949
Southampton	1,046	1,025
Ware	4,817	6,003
Westhampton	563	541
Williamsburg	2,234	2,044
Worthington	768	763
MIDDLESEX CO.		
Acton	1,797	1,785
Arlington	4,100	4,673
Ashby	914	871
Ashland	2,394	2,633
Ayer	1,881	2,190
Bedford	931	930
Belmont	1,615	1,639
Billerica	2,000	2,161
Boxborough	319	348
Burlington	711	604
Cambridge	52,699	59,658
Carlisle	478	526
Chelmsford	2,553	2,304
Concord	3,922	3,727
Dracut	1,595	1,927
Dunstable	453	431
Everett	4,159	5,825
Framingham	6,235	8,275
Groton	1,862	1,987
Holliston	3,098	2,926
Hopkinton	4,601	3,922
Hudson	3,739	3,968
Lexington	2,460	2,718
Lincoln	907	905
Littleton	994	1,067
Lowell	59,475	64,107
Malden	12,017	16,407
Marlborough	10,127	10,941
Maynard	2,291	2,703
Medford	7,573	9,042
Melrose	4,560	6,101
Natick	8,479	8,460
Newton	16,995	19,759
North Reading	900	878
Pepperell	2,348	2,587
Reading	3,181	3,539
Sherborn	1,401	1,391
Shirley	1,365	1,242
Somerville,	24,933	29,971
Stoneham	4,890	5,652
Stow	1,045	976
Sudbury	1,178	1,165
Tewkesbury	2,179	2,333
Townsend	1,967	1,846
Tyngsborough	631	604
Wakefield	5,547	6,060
Waltham	11,712	14,609
Watertown	5,426	6,238
Wayland	1,962	1,946
Westford	2,147	2,193
Weston	1,448	1,427
Wilmington	933	991
Winchester	3,802	4,390
Woburn	10,931	11,750
NANTUCKET CO.		
Nantucket	3,727	3,143
NORFOLK CO.		
Bellingham	1,223	1,198
Braintree	3,855	4,040
Brookline	8,057	9,196
Canton	4,516	4,380
Cohasset	2,182	2,216
Dedham	6,233	6,641
Dover	653	664
Foxborough	2,950	2,814
Franklin	4,051	3,983
Holbrook	2,130	2,334
Hyde Park	7,088	8,376
Medfield	1,371	1,594
Medway	3,956	2,777
Millis		683
Milton	3,206	3,555
Needham	5,252	2,589
Norfolk	930	825
Norwood	2,345	2,921
Quincy	10,570	12,145
Randolph	4,027	3,807
Sharon	1,492	1,328
Stoughton	4,875	5,173
Walpole	2,494	2,443
Wellesley		3,013
Weymouth	10,570	10,740
Wrentham	2,482	2,710
PLYMOUTH CO.		
Abington	3,697	3,699
Bridgewater	3,620	3,827
Brockton	13,608	20,783
Carver	1,039	1,094
Duxbury	2,196	1,922
East Bridgewater	2,710	2,810
Halifax	542	530

	1880.	1885.
Hanover	1,897	1,966
Hanson	1,309	1,227
Hingham	4,485	4,375
Hull	383	451
Kingston	1,524	1,570
Lakeville	1,008	980
Marion	958	965
Marshfield	1,781	1,649
Mattapoisett	1,365	1,215
Middleboro	5,237	5,163
Pembroke	1,405	1,313
Plymouth	7,093	7,239
Plympton	694	600
Rochester	1,043	1,021
Rockland	4,553	4,785
Scituate	2,466	2,350
South Abington	3,024	3,595
South Scituate	1,820	1,589
Wareham	2,896	3,254
West Bridgewater	1,665	1,707
SUFFOLK CO.		
Boston	362,839	390,393
Chelsea	21,782	25,709
Revere	2,263	3,637
Winthrop	1,043	1,370
WORCESTER CO.		
Ashburnham	1,666	2,058
Athol	4,307	4,758
Auburn	1,317	1,268
Barre	2,419	2,093
Berlin	977	899
Blackstone	4,907	4,536
Bolton	903	876
Boylston	854	834
Brookfield	2,820	3,013
Charlton	1,900	1,823
Clinton	8,029	8,945
Dana	736	695
Douglas	2,241	2,205
Dudley	2,803	2,742
Fitchburg	12,429	15,375
Gardner	4,988	7,283
Grafton	4,030	4,498
Hardwick	2,233	3,145
Harvard	1,253	1,184
Holden	2,499	2,470
Hubbardston	1,386	1,303
Lancaster,	2,008	2,050
Leicester	2,779	2,923
Leominster	5,772	5,297
Lunenburg	1,101	1,071
Mendon	1094	945
Milbury	4,741	4,555
Milford	9,310	9,343
New Braintree	610	558
Northborough	1,676	1,853
Northbridge	4,053	3,786
North Brookfield	4,459	4,201
Oakham	869	749
Oxford	2,604	2,355
Paxton	592	561
Petersham	1,109	1,032
Philipston	621	530
Princeton	1,100	1,038
Royalston	1,192	1,153
Rutland	1,059	963
Shrewsbury	1,500	1,450
Southborough	2,142	2,100
Southbridge	6,464	6,501
Spencer	7,466	8,247
Sterling	1,414	1,331
Sturbridge	2,062	1,980
Sutton	3,105	3,101
Templeton	2,789	2,027
Upton	2,023	2,265
Uxbridge	3,111	2,948
Warren	3,886	4,031
Webster	5,696	6,220
Westborough	5,214	4,880
West Boylston	2,994	2,927
West Brookfield,	1,917	1,747
Westminster	1,652	1,556
Winchendon	3,722	3,872
Worcester,	58,291	68,389
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Bristol	139,040	158,498
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Essex	244,535	263,727
Franklin	36,001	37,449
Hampden	164,104	116,764
Hampshire	47,232	48,472
Middlesex	317,830	357,311
Nantucket	3,727	3,142
Norfolk	96,507	102,142
Plymouth	74,018	81,680
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